WITH MANY THANKS

Indianapolis To-Day Discussed Its Annual Sermon and Bird.

The Principal Inciting Cause Was the Copious Rainfall That Blessed the Earth.

rmons Pertinent to the Occasion De livered by Rev. S. A. Keen, Rev. R. E. Neighbor, Rev. N. S. Dickey, Rev. H. A. Edson and Others.

This is Thanksgiving Day. Behind the turkey stalks the headsman. To those whose thoughts are on worldly things Thanksgiving and turkey are inseparably connected. To many people, alas! too many, there would be no turkey without Thanksgiving, and to the rest there is no Thanksgiving without turkey. Since Thanksgiving has, by common consent, as well as by statutory enactment, become a public holiday, its observances have, to a great extent, deobservances have, to a great extent, de-parted from the traditional form which gave it a name and an abiding place in the estabhed customs of the country. The history the observance is somewhat obscure. The occasional observance of a day of thanks-giving was not unusual in England in early days, and there was such a celebration in Leyden, Holland, in 1575, the first anniver sary of the deliverance of that city from the plague. In 1618 the Pilgrim church, exiled from England, went to Holland and remained there until 1620, when it sent off the Mayflower colony to New England. After the first harvest of the colonists at 'Ply-mouth in 1625, Governor Bradford sent four men out fowling, that they "might after a more special manner, rejoice to-gether." In July, 1623, a day of fasting and prayer was appointed on account of drought, and when the rain came abundantly the governor appointed a day of thanksgiving, which was observed with religious services. In June, 1632, Governor Winthrop, of the day of thanksgiving on account of the favor-able action of the British privy council to the colonies. There is also record of the the colonies. There is also record of the official appointment of Thanksgiving in Massachusetts Bay in 1623, 1633, 1637, 1638 and 1639, and in Plymouth in 1651, 1668, 1680, 1689 and 1690. From that time until the Revolution there were occasional thanks-giving days for special reasons, such as good ops, the safe arrival of ships, etc. During erops, the safe arrival of ships, etc. During the war of independence Thanksgiving Day was a national institution, being annually recommended by congress, but after the general thanksgiving for peace in 1784 there was no national appointment until 1789, when President Washington proclaimed it, on account of the adoption of the constitution. After that the observance became more or less general. The prayer-book of the Protestant Euiscopal abuvals recommended it in 1709, and since ended it in 1709, and since then various other religious denominations have taken similar action. Various local customs prevailed in various parts of the ntry, the observance being most general the east, while the south was slow in pting it. The governors of several states adopting it. The governors of several states issued regular proclamations, but in 1857 Governor Wise, of Virginia, declined to do so, for the reason that he was unauthorized Thanksgiving proclamations were issued by eight of the governors of southern states. During the civil war President Lincoln issued proclamations recommending special thanksgivings for victory in 1862 and 1863, and a national proclamation of the annual Thanksgiving Day in 1863 and 1864. Since that time such a proclamation has been by the governors of the various states and the mayors of principal citees and custom has fixed the time for the last Thursday in

There are doubtless a great many things to give thanks for to-day, but pleasant weather is not one of them. It rained nearly all day and all night as well, so far as the day has progressed, and the streets are sloppy and muddy. However, a good rain just at the present time is nothing less than a downright blessing. The observance in the city was purely conventional and marked by a general suspension of business, the closing of public offices and a tendency among all classes to enjoy the day in whatever way their tastes and opportunities dictated. The attendance upon the various churches where Thanksgiving services were held was fairly good, but not so large as it would have then had the weather been more propitious. This afternoon the matinees at the various theaters were well attended and to-night there will be many social entertain-

sents.
Special thanksgiving services were held in forence at the Tabernacie church, the sembers of the First, Second, Seventh and absence are the First, Second, Seventh and appropriate and the Mayflower longregational uniting, with a sermon by tev. M. L. Haines, of the First church.

A SERMON FOR THE DAY.

Dr. Keen Preaches On The Manifol Blessings of the Country.

Blessings of the Country.

The Methedist congregations down town, and with them the congregation of the First Baptist church united in the services at Meridian-street M. E. church, which was profusely decorated and adorned for the Thanksgiving services. There was a special musical program, and the sermon was by Rev. S. A. Keen, the new pastor of Roberts Park church. His text was Paslms exxvi, 3: "The Lord has done great things for us, whereupon are we glad." He said, in an introductory way, that needle senarally were ant to allow the way, that people generally were apt to allow the petty tils of life to obscure the solar lights of blessing. They are jubilant over a good urre of personal fortune, but juite glad over such blessings as being, religion and civilization. One of the great blessings which God has bestowed them the form the core Assistant and the core as a core as a

To be born into the earth alone, is a poor condition for a sun; it is only animal that is born to carth alone. It is only when a second world, called a nation, becomes a sun's cradie, that it becomes a desirable thing to live. A nation is a grand equipment for a career. It is food and clothes and friends first; employment, culture, religion afterward. We are each of us richer, better, happier, whether rich or poor, white or black, learned or unlearned, because of the blessing of our nationality."

Reasons For It Carefully Discussed. At the North Baptist church the congregation did not unite with any sister organization, pu was addressed by Rev. R. E. Neighbor, the regu

of hopefulness. "The christian who mounts the hights of this divine revenition is enabled to so broaden his outlook as to bring within the scope of his vision the far-reaching purpose of the world, and thence to utter words of cheer and to prophesy good things. On the whole the book that declares that all things work together for good to them that love God, is necessarily optimistic." In the Rible many cames are given why God should be praised.

"First of all, God is worthy to be praised. There can be no question about that. The scriptures assert it in great variety of phrase and repeat it over and over. The source of all goodness is love, and God is declared to be that. Nor is He any the less love, because His loving knidness to men is manifested under the limitations of wisdom and holiness, but rather all the more so. The mere indulgence that looks no farther than the passing hour and has no higher purpose than a temporary gratification, is certainly not worthy to be ranked as lave, and God is not less loving in what He withholds than in what He gives—nor less to be praised for it." Any one may find much evil about which to grieve if he search forit, but there is always a brighter view of things to be taken, and the person who will impartially set his blessings over against his ills will always flud good reasons for thankfulness. Then above and beyond the puny sight of man God rules and provides many things for his good which he, in weakness, regards as unmixed evils. "There is again a pleasanthens in this duty of giving thanks of which the text reminds us. How much happier we should all be if we were to get into the habit of enumerating our mercles instead of our misfortunes and our tills! If instead of spreading the chilly logs of our discontent over our whole life, we soreed the habit of understanting alls grow heavier by carrying them. The burdens, ills grow heavier by carrying them. The broad of our misfortunes and our tills! If instead of spreading the chilly log of one of the content of the principles.

comely as well as pleasant; and the entire body of scripture urges us—surely not without wisdom—to bless the Lord and, to give thanks unto His name. Let us cherish then the disposition of thankfulness by giving free expression to it in words upon every suitable occasion, and so accustom ourselves more and more to take a cheerful view of things, so that we shall walk through life in sunshipe ourselves and scattering sunshipe as we go."

WHY WE SHOULD GIVE THANKS. Rev. Mr. Dickey Considers the Various

Spiritual and Temporal Bleasings. At the Olivestreet Presbyterian church Rev. N me." In discussing the various causes why people should give thanks, he said among the mos important were life, health and strength. Among the mental and spiritual benefits enumerated were the powers of perception, reasoning, judg-ment, memory and imagination, all true to their high trusts. The sentiments, also, grati-tude, honor, courage, justice, mercy, benevotence and truthfulness. The preacher also briefly re-ylewed the family benefits and blessings and disand truthfulness. The preacher also briefly reviewed the family benefits and blossings and discussed the civilizing influences that are making the country so prosperous and advancing business interests. Continuing the enumeration the speaker considered educational, civil and religious blessings. He concluded with a discussion of disciplinary benefits, those that come from affections. He showed that these were often the highest efforts of God's goodness, and that His best blessings frequently come in the form of trials. In continuing he said: "Do you ask what we shall render unto God for all His benefits? Take the cup of Salvation. Receive Jesus as your Savior and take Him as your master. Do this, and then call upon the name of the Lord. A throne of grace is then accessible, and thus calling, you shall obtain mercy and your thanks will be accepted. But this is not sufficient. Praise God in the presence of his people. There must be social and public praise as well as individual salvation." These thoughts were elaborated in detail, and the discourse closed as follows: "Another year, laden, as the has been, with blessing-demands some sensibility, some gratitude, some acknowledgment. Oh, take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord. Pay your vows unto the Lord and in the presence of His people. Praise ye the Lord. Praise Him in His sanctuary. "Fraise Him for His mighty acts. Praise Him with the spaltry and harp. Praise Him with the cymbal and dance. Praise Him with stringed instruments and organs. Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord."

GOD'S FAVOR TO THE LAND.

Dr. Edson's Forcible Presentation

a Lively Topic. There were special Thanksgiving services at Memorial Presbyterian church this morning, and the sermon was preached by Rev. H. A. Edson, Memorial Presbyterian chutch this morning, and the sermon was preached by Rev. H. A. Edson, the pastor, upon the text: "Lord, Thou hast been favorable to Thy land." In an introductory way, he traced the rapid development of the country since the Puritan fathers landed on the bleak Atlantic coast, how it had advanced in all civilizing influences and was now great, mighty and prosperous. This, however, would be a dark Thanksgiving Day, if we were to only emphasize, the past alone. We are now entering upon a new era, with new and tremendous problems pressing for adjustment. Among these are the following: There is the peril arising from race antagonism. (2) The traditions of race and language may also bring on most serious discussions with regard to national education. (3) A yet more threatening danger comes from the rapid accumulation of individual and corporate wealth. An American fortune of two hundred millions of dollars is an automoling fact. It is still more significant that we have large numbers of citizens who, within a few years have amassed fortunes of twenty, twenty-five and thirty millions of dollars. Is government in America to become a mere plutocracy? Are senatorial, judicial and presidential elections to be decided by money? Are legislatures and municipalities to be merely the tools of selfah combinations of wealth? This is one side of our peril. There is the antipodal danger subringing from the discontents of the noor. This danger is taking on new forms. The air has been tremmlous with murmurs and complaints. Even in this favored land, so long described as the "poor man's paradise," we begig to catch the echoes of old-world dissensions. These dissensions take definite and formidable shapes. We are familiar with vast organizations of strikers. The boycott has been invented and imported. We have even heard the beasses? How shall ametica's future succeed

ed by religion, when the gospel of love masur hearts, national perils disappear in the YOUTHFUL ALIENS.

of Christ's victory.

VARIOUS OTRER SERVICES. Features of the Observance in Othe

Churches Throughout the City. Churches Throughout the City.

It is the custom of the First English Lutheran congregation to hold Thanksgiving services on the Sunday preceding the national Thursday. There is but one congregation of this church in the city, and it is more convenient to follow the custom noted. In accordance therewith, Rev. John Baltzly, pastor, preached on last Sunday morning from this text: "O that men would prefer the Lord for this recorders and for this praise the Lord for His goodness and for His wonderful works to the children of men! For He satisfieth the longing soul and the hungry soul He filleth with good." Psalms cix, 8-9. The sermon was appropriate to the occasion and to the text.

mon was appropriate to the occasion and to the text.

The Third Christian and the Central-avenue Methodist congregations, iving in the same por tion of the city, have formed an alliance on Thanksgiving observances. A cordial feeling exists between the respective pastors and their congregations. The Central-avenue people invited the Third Christian congregation to meet with them to-day, and Rev. Mr. Lamport insi-ted or Rev. Mr. VanBuskirk, of the Third church preaching the sermon to the joint congregations

The services were held at 10:30 o'clock to day in accordance with this arrangement.

The united Episcopal congregations this year arranged for a joint service at Grace church. Rev. Dr. Joseph S. Jenckes, of St. Paul's church, preached the sermon this forenoon. He was assisted in the devotional exercises by the rector of Grace church, Rev. George E. Swan.

There were special Thanksgiving services at the Jewish tabernacle this morning. Rabbi Messing preached, the sermon and Mr. I. N. Heims delivered an address.

A special Thanksgiving prayer-service will be

A special Thanksgiving prayer-service will be held at the Central Christian church this even-ng. There were no services there this morning.

RELIEF FUND COMMITTEES. A Revised List of Ladies and Gentlem Selected For the December Event.

At the last meeting of the executive con mittee and others interesested in the charity ball to be given at Tomlinson hall December 16, for the benefit of the fund of the Women's Relief corps, George H. Thomas post, the various committees were revised and con-firmed, as follows: Executive committee: Commander James R. Ross (chairman). Fred Kneffer, J. R. Carnahan, George W. Spahr, Irvin Robbins, W. D. Wiles, Will Kercheval, Charles J. Many, W. L. Heiskell, I. N. Walker, James B. Biack, J. L. McMaster, Mrs. Belle Bristow, Mrs. Irvin Robbins, Mrs. J. R. Ross, Mrs. Juliet Moore, Mrs. Will Kercheval, Mrs. J. R. Carnahan, Mrs. Agnes

Hitt, Mrs. J. M. Paver and Mrs. Anns

Walker.

INVITATION.

Comrade R. S. Foster, G. F. McGinnis, Governor Isaac P. Gray, ex-Governor Albert G. Porter, Judge B. K. Elliott, E. B. Martindale, w. F. C. Golt; Captain W. J. McKee, Sergeant E. G. Stott, I. L. I.; Captain J. B. Curtiss, Homer Van Wie, I. L. I.; Captain J. B. Curtiss, Homer Van Wie, Ilght Artliery; Captain C. J. Many and Fred Steinhauer, Many Division, K. of P.; Captain J. Fox and Frank W. S. Heiskell and Geo. W. Poweil, Indianapolis Division, K. of P.; Captain J. Fox and Frank Aukenbroch, Merchants' Cadets; Captain M. F. Draper and J. McNamara, Rice Zouaves; C. mrade Fred Knell er, post 17; Comrades S. D. Shaw and Tindail, post 163; James Cox and Geo. C. Webster, post 298; John W. Wood and S. E. Collins, post 281; L. Laing and J. E. Cleitan, post 289; W. H. Watts, post 411.

Collins, post 231; I. Laing and J. E. Clelian, post 269; W. H. Watts, post 411.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

Comrades W. D. Wiles, chairman; I. N. Walker, J. B. Black, S. J. Peelle, Bruce Carr, D. M. Ransdell, John M. Paver, D. W. Howe, H. D. Styles, Wm. Irvin and B. F. Richardson, Thomas post; Geo. H. Anderson post, H. J. Schonacker; Gordon post, G. M. Walrad; H. B. Makepe. c., Chapman post; H. B. Snyder, Rucker p. st; W. B. Millender, Major Gordon; Hon. C. S. Benny, U. R. K. of P., No. 25; Fred Wierd, U. R. K. of P., No. 14; Lieutenant J. Bodenmiller, Light Artillery; Lyuu Brown, Light Infantry; Lieutenant Tom Foster, Emmet Guards; Will James, C. A.; John Heddleman, Merchants Zouaves; Lieutenant T. A. Black, Rice Zouaves, Mrs. Belle kristow, Mrs. John Heddleman, Merchants Zouaves; Lieutenant T. A. Black, Rice Zouaves, Mrs. Belle kristow, Mrs. John Heddleman, Merchants Zouaves; Inculenant T. A. Black, Rice Zouaves, Mrs. Belle kristow, Mrs. Anna Woollen, Mrs. George F. McGlinnis, Mrs. Juliet Woolen, Mrs. Irvin Robbins, Mrs. Adele New, Mrs. Ruth Lowes, Mrs. Emil Wilschner, Mrs. Agnes Hitt, Mrs. Ben Richardson, Mrs. Geo. W. Spahr, Mrs. Levine Stubbs, Mrs. R. E. Haskill, Mrs. J. M. Paver, Mrs. Gld B. Thompson.

Another meeting of the executive committee. Another meeting of the executive commit-tee will be held next Monday evening at the court house. All members of the various committees are requested to report their ad-dress by postal card to the chairman of the

Comrades J. R. Carnahan, chairman; E. Dietrich and S. B. Smith, Light Infantry; J. K. Sharp, Jr., W. F. C. Golt, Lieuteaunt Harry Jackson, Light Artillery; W. S. Lockman, Company A; J. E. Bodine, Indianapolis division; E. anicy, Many division: Oscar Winch, Merchants Saure Many Givision; Oscar Which, Merchants Couaves; Sergeant Thomas Griffin, Emmet Gnards; John Hinebo, Rice Zouaves; Comrades M.G. McLain, W. C. David, C. MePherson, W. H. Jones, H. T. McCormack, Charles Haugh, G. B. Thompson, W. T. Craig, Will Delkon, Harry S. New, G. M. Walrad, James A. Hascall,

PRESS COMMITTEE.

Gideon B. Tommpson, News; Harry S. New and Will Wilkins, Journal; G. M. Walrad, Veteran Review; W. J. Craig, Sentinel; and J. A. Hascali, George H. Thomas post.

Found in a Dying Condition LAFAYETTE, November 24 .- An old lad named Mary J. Kearns was found in an named Mary J. Kearns was sound in an alley in the northeast part of the city in a dying condition. She was removed to the hospital and expired shortly after. She is supposed to have been drunk and injured her head by a fall, which, with the all-night

CONDENSED NEWS.

Efforts thus far to organize a coke pool have proved futile.

The National grange will meet next year in opeka, Kan.

Topeka, Kan.

The official vote of Virginia shows a popular democratic majority of 2,615.

B. F. Jones says he will not resign the chairmanishtp of the national republican committee.

H. E. Gettys killed Charles Kitchen at New Hope, Pa., for destroying the peace of his home.

The New York Stock Exchange will abolish the account system on trial there for two months.

The Rochester (N. Y.) shoe manufacturers refuse to longer recognize the Saturday half holiday.

Nina Van Zandt appeared on the streets of Chicago yesterday attired as a widow in full mourning. mourning.

The president has removed William H. Black, agent of the Sac and Fox Indians, of Iowa, for

agent of the Sac and Fox Iudians, of Iowa, for incompetency.

Chas. A. Kebler, a prominent and wealthy lawyer of Cincinnati, suicided yesterday for grief over the death of his wife.

The Eldorado Sugar company, capital \$1,500.00, was organized at Eldorado, Kas., Tuesday, to work under the new process.

The Rothschilds and the Deutsche bank of Berlin, have taken \$5,000.00 of the Northern Pacific third mortgage bonds.

The Chinese minister at Washington celebrated the birthday of the Chinese empress by a dinner to the diplomatic corps last night.

The twentieth anniversary of the execution of the Manche-ter marryrs, was observed last night in Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City and New York.

York.

A gentleman in Portland, Mc., yesterday received a dynamite bomb in a package from Boston. He opened it so slowly that it did not explode.

The motion for a new trial for Blinky Morgan, the murderer of Detective Hullegan, has been overruied, and he will be hanged at Columbus, March 16, 1888.

George Francis Train has given up the intention of expatriation. He says his daughter "Sue," the children and the birds are pulling him back to Madison square.

til December I. Rawson is improving and will probably recover.

Wm. H. Dorsey, a colored man, is locked up at New York police headquarters as the thief who stole \$10,000 worth of diamonds from Banker Morgan lest Saturday evening.

Seven persons were found unconscious in the shop of James Baum, East Livarpool, O., who are supposed to have been asphylxiated by natural gas. Two of them are raving maniacs and the others are in a dangerous condition.

The last merchant to mysteriously disappear is Jo eph Hood, a manufacturer and dealer in cloth, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Hood says her husband lett home last Friday, taking \$30,000, and she believes another woman went with him. The examination of J. M. Calp in the matter of the complaint of George H. Rice, the Marietta oil man, before the inter-state commission, shows that the law has been persistently violated by the Louisville & Nashville ralicoed company in favor of the Standard Oil company.

SOME SIGNIFICANT FACTS

Ald Society-Railroads Discriminating Against Its Wards.

Isnecial to The Indiananolis News 1

NEW YORK, November 24.-Among the published returns of the Italian minister of he interior, as Americans would call him, it is learned that there came to this country last year 3,950 children under fourteen years of age, for permanent settlement, exclusive of temporary or "periodical" visitors from the kingdom. Of these, nearly 2,500 were of the peasant class. Computing the ratios of emigration and age to the total populathe most of our emigrants, the United State and peasant arrivals in the same year as fol-England and Wales.....

As against 5,971 from Germany, Denmark and Italy combined, or 17,750 from these six sources. Much inquiry and in the west some

agitation has arisen over the introduction of Great Britain, but it is evident from the small proportion of children under fourteen years to our total annual immigration that very little of this kind of work is done. The ordinary family ratios of a settled population are always very much changed among the groups of the steerage. Neither the very young nor the very old are numerous there. The men are three times as numerous as the women among Italian immigrants, while from the north of Europe they are as eighteen to fitteen. Nor are the new-comers much recruited from the maimed and feeble classes. It has long been observed that emigration is It has long been observed that emigration is a depleting process for the countries which either encourage or endure it; for it takes from them the young, the vigorous and the enterprising. In the normal condition of a settled community one-third of the whole should be under fifteen years of age, but amongst the steerage passengers they are only about one in ten, something depending on the country from which they come. As a rule, emigrants from the south of Europe of the Latin racees seldom come hither with the intention of remaining, but like the Chinese. intention of remaining, but, like the Chinese, hope to return to their native lands as soon as they have acquired the modest fortunes necessary to support peasant life in Europe without hard labor. Hence the large proportion of young men aniongst them. But the Germans, Sootch, Irish and Scandina-vians, who find here large communities of their compatriots and kindred well estab-lished, leave their European homes tor good and expect to become Americanized. Hence the only restriction upon the removal of whole families is the expense and difficulty, for the peasant who has given "pledges to fortune" in the shape of wife and children is

ot migratory.

How far are the young children who are thrown as aliens upon our shores either de-pendent paupers or the sources of pauper-ism? The recent flurry in the northwest romes on inquiry, to have been based upon a misconception of the facts, if not also upon armoneous apprehensions of the effects of the placing-out system. The padroni business is almost systematic in Italy, yet but few of the young street musicians reach our seaports. The most of them go to France and the Catholic countries of South America. ports. The most of them go to France and the Catholic countries of South America, 45 per cent. of the whole permanent emigration from Italy entering Brazil and the Argen-tine states. It has been charged that the Children's Aid society of New York has been implicated in receiving pauper children from Great Britain and indenturing them or placing them in western families. But that society knows of no such movement, nor can the researches of the Charity Organization society of New York discover any agency or association either in England or America for occasional work of some benevolent private person, or the rare clandestine operation of some Irish or English poor-guardian. In Liverpool there is a systematic deportation of poor children to Canada and Australia, and in London the emigration home for destitute little girls and the bome of indestitute little girls and the bome of in-dustry are engaged in like work, but these agencies do not compromise their plans either at home or here by attempting to place their wards out in the United States. As for the economical and social bearings of sending the waits of cities to western or rural ramilies, the charges that such children (filled the reformatories and such on the con-"filled the reformatories and prisons" of the northwest are without any authentic statistics, and have been twice disproved by the collection of facts from the records. Two years ago two experts in such investigations were sent out to Wisconsin, Minnesota and adjoining states to inspect the registers of their penal and reformatory institutions, and found "very tew indeed" of the children deported "very lew indeed" of the children deported from the east in them. A like examination has been since maintained with considerable constancy with the same result. Especially favorable results are shown where the youth are sent to rural homes under twelve years

age. Economically the gain to the country is Economically the gain to the country is great. The Children's Aid society of New York, now in its thirty-sixth year, has sent out 80,195 persons, chiefly children, and now deports nearly 4,000 annually, whom it follows for years with constant correspondence and inspection. One of the most encouraging features of this correspondence is the frequent solicitude of these children as they grow older. La discover their relations the frequent solicitude of these children as they grow older, to discover their relatives and to do something for them. The mortality rates in Europe range, for ages between one and fiften years, from 29 per cent. in Spain to 11 per cent. in Switzerland. In the United States they are about the same as in France, which is 13 per cent. of the total deaths. On this basis, computing general averages, about 25,000 of these children have died since the society began operations, while 15,000 probably have not as yet reached years of productive ability. There are, therefore, some 40,000 persons, chiefly while 15,000 probably have not as yet reached years of productive ability. There are, therefore, some 40,000 persons, chiefly in the west, sent out by a single New York agency, now earning an average tiving. By Mr. Edward Atkinson's recent tables of wages, the total production each year of this army of workers must be \$16,800,000, or three and one-half times the whole sum paid into the treasury of the Children's Aid society, for all purposes, since it began in 1853, or about eighteen times the cost incuration rests on the rate of wages for unskilled labor in 1,300 industrial establishments of the United States estimated for last year. It would indicate that within the ten years necessary to bring them to adult productiveness, the 17,750 peasant children placed in 1886 upon our shores by the principal countries of Europe will add about \$6,000,000 annually to the national income, allowance being made for mortality.

Of this increase of income the assurance is greater, because it concerns children who are easily molded by environment to habits of

Of this increase of income the assurance is greater, because it concerns children who are easily molded by environment to habits of temperance and industry. They are, after all, the most promising and serviceable immigrants in America if they are kept out of the cities. Were it true that pauper children are sent by charitable agency to the United States, that would not impair, but rather cubance, their economical exhibit, for in this case the children would be sent to farmers and artisans in the country and not suffered to linger in the purlicus of cities under the influence of ignorant and of dissipated parentage.

But the whole work of transporting children to the country as a philanthropic scheme has received a severe set-back from the recent course prescribed by the railroads under the interstate commerce bill, of which announcement to the public has been made

within a month by Mr. C. L. Brace, of New York. These transportation companies have withdrawn the facilities of low rates to such children and to the agents and inspectors having them in charge. The bill, as it passed congress, in specific terms granted these companies the privilege of according special terms for religious and charitable purposes, but they have chosen in this as in other cases to ignore the exception, and an other cases to ignore the exception, and an effort will be introduced into the liftieth congress to amend the law in respect to such concessions so that the right to grant them may be unquestioned.

eting of Parliament With No Mer of the Reiguing Dynasty Present.

BERLIN, November 24.—The importanent assembles to-day, and for part in the event. A gloomy feeling pervades the people. As in the case of the first Napoleon, it is seen how easily empires pass away from the grasp of men, and that war is far from being at all times the im-mediate cause of their overthrow. The empire is felt to be menaced by more erious disasters even than the climax of its greatness and power it visited on France. With other dynasties when the king dies the the government continues. It is simply a case of "Le Roiest mort, Vive Le Roi." With Germany it is different. The shadow of death is at the same time hovering over the emperor, his son, and his grandson. The house of Hohenzollern may cease to reign house of Hohenzollern may cease to reign and times of peace be fraught even with greater calamities to nations than war. These forebodings have not as yet entered the palace but they are in the air and in the homes of the people. If the crown prince is incapable of taking any part in the government of the empire, his authority will be delegated, and has in fact already been delegated, to his son, Prince William. The business to be done at the formal opening of the relchsrath to-day will consist simply of the submission of the budget and a discussion to Bismarck's compulsory insurance system to provide for aged workmen. If there are any provide for aged workmen. If there are any further indications of the failing health of the emperor, the opening of the chambers will be postponed.

Parnellites Furious at Parnell. DUBLIN, November 24.—The Express says that Mr. Frank Hugh O'Donnell, extion, has caused subpenses to be issued for Messrs. Parnell and Thomas Power O'Connor as witnesses in his suit against the London Times for £50,000 damages for libel, is charging him with being connected with the Phoenix park murder. The Express also says: "Mr. O'Donnell has notified Mr. O'Connor to produce the minute books and ledger of the Home Rule tederation and the Na tional league in his possession, particularly those covering the time spent by Mr. Parnell in Kilmainham jail. The Parnellites are furious. Mr. Parnell had three months ago resolved to cross the sea in November, in order to avoid being placed in the witness

NEW ORLEANS, November 24. - The Times-Democrat's Thibodeaux (La.) special savs: "About 5 o'clock this morning some negroes fired from ambush upon our citizen pickets who were doing guard duty for the protection of the town against the idle ne-groes that have flocked here from the plantathous. John J. Gorman was wounded over the left eye and Henry Maiason in the thigh. The guns handled by the negroes were loaded with slugs, not bullets. This aroused the anger of the citizens, and they started out and killed six and wounded five of the ringleaders. The town is considerably agitated and under citizen control." A Most Welcome Phenomenon

CHAMPAIGN. November 24.- The sudden reaking out of a stream of excellent water in a level field of dry, parched land, five mileswest of here, brought great relief to the farming community, who have dammed up the water and are hauling it away, to points

several miles distant. Its appearance in such a ruinous drought is a remarkable phenomenon and excites great interest. More Cotton Burned. VICKSBURG, November 24.—The steet Charles P. Choteau was burned yesterday at Sunflower Landing, Miss., with 6,500 bal cotton, 2,500 sacks of oil cake and miscellaneous freight. She was worth \$100,000, and was formerly the Confederate gunboat Chickasaw. A German deck passenger and a colored deck hand perished.

Reading Receivership Ended. PITTSBURG, November 24.-An application for the removal of the Reading railroad rom the hands of the receiver has been granted, and the property will be turned over to the company on the 2d of January. The order also includes the Jersey Central and the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia

And She Lived to Burn to Death. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., November 24.—Pro-essor Seguin and Dr. Godfrey dissected the carcass of the elephant Alice, burned in Sunday's fire at the Barnum winter quarters. In iece of lead-pipe and some pebbles.

Promises To Go To War Again. WARSAW, November 24 .- At a military banquet last evening General Gourkof, in proposing a toastto his officers, said: "Unless the Almighty has allotted me a very brief span of life, it will not be long before I will again lead you to the field as I did a deca

Mr. Horace McKay is sick with the typhoid Hon. George R. Duckworth, of Cincinnati, is at

he Bates house.

James Keenan, the catcher of the Cincinnaticall club, is here to spend the winter. City Attorney Taylor has been called to La-grange county by the serious illness of his father. grange county by the serious illness of his father. Ben Hogan, the retormed puglist, who has been doing evangelistic work in Chicago several years, will visit Indianapolis shortly.

Frank I. Birby, formerly of this city, who has of inte years been engaged in the theatrical business, will become chief cierk for E. W. McKenna, division superintendent of the C., M. & St. P. road.

division superintendent of the C., M. & St. P. road.

Rev. E. P. Whallon has accepted the call of the East Washington-street Tabernacle church, and will begin the duties of pastor on the second Sunday in December. By the addition of Messas, Whallon and C. H. Evans, of the Sixth church, the Presbyterian pulpit in Indianapolis is materially strengthened.

Mr. James Whitcomb Riley left for New York to-day where he, with General Lew Wallace, will represent the west at the Authors' readings to be given in Chickering hall in aid of the international copyright fund next Monday and Tuesday. James Russell Lowell will preside, and Howells, Cuttis, Cobec, Eggleston, Stockton, Clemens and other celebrated writers will read from their own works. Mr. Riley's standing as an author and his high ability as a reader have secured for him this distinguished hour, and given him an opportunity to establish his fame as one of the foremost among the younger American poets and readers. Mr. Riley's new volume of poems, "Atterwhitea," is just out, and was placed on the Bowen-Marrill company's shelves this morning.

Mgr. Persice says Ireland is not ripe for home rule.

A warrant is out for the arrest of John Dillon anywhere in Great Britain.

Two Russian steamers, the Sums and Vesta, collided Wednesday off Crimes, the latter sinking with thirty-five of her crew.

The Cologne Gazette's charge that the czar had been misled by a letter with Bismarck's name forged to it, is to be investigated.

Mr. Mandeville, who is in prison with O'Brien, has been deprived of his clothers and is at present covered with a quilt only. He refused to wear the prison garb.

The pope has intrusted to a cardinal the task of necolating with the Italian government with reference to an extensive joint immigration scheme. The pope proposes to utilize parish priess for the double purpose of furthering the government's colonization ideas and retaining a religious hold on emigrants.

NOW WILL RESIGN

Unable to Combat the Combination of Political Leaders Against Him He Succumbs and Gives Up the Contest.

Paris, November 24.—President Grevy has informed M. Maret, a radical member of the chamber of debuties for the departmen of the Seine, that he had decided to resign He said he would to-day ask M. Ribot to form a ministry to superintend the meeting of the congress of the senate and the chamber of deputies, which will select a new president. If M. Ribot should refuse to form a ministry he will ask M. Goblet to do so. M. Grevy further stated that he will not quit his post before issuing an address to the country, in which he will repudiate responsibility for the present state of affairs, and declare that his retirement is forced by the impossibility of governing the country. will depart from the presidency with the sincerest wishes for the future of the republic.

It is stated that during his interview with M. Maret, President Grevy was greatly affected, and pleaded piteously for time. M. Maret, however, was obdurate. He said that too much time had been lost already; that it was the duty of the president to resign im-

was the duty of the president to resign im-mediately, and that he should send a message to the chamber not later than Saturday. A secret meeting, attended by M. Clemen-ceau, Granet, Lockroy, Rochefort and others, was held last night to discuss the question of a successor to M. Grevy. It is rumored that all military candidates were rejected.

The French Decoration Scandal in Canada MONTREAL, November 24.—The case of the provincial government against C. A. Dansereau, to force him to render an account of \$40,000 intrusted to him by the late conservative government for the purchase in France of books for the parliamentary library, is fixed for a hearing next month Friends of the present ministry allege that it will be proved that a large portion of this money went to purchase decorations for ex-Premier Chapleau, a dead senator, a superior court judge, and other prominent conserva-tives. A dominion senator is authority for the statement that nearly every French decoration worn by French Canadians has been purchased.

HOW IS THIS?

In Enormous Supply of Coal, With Continually Advancing Prices.

of the coal supply of Indianapolis, about which so much has been said, reveals the following facts: Anthracite coal of all grades but especially of the size in most general use "chestnut," is very scarce. Light receipts are, however, coming in every day and the immediate danger of famine seems to be removed. While no facts can be quoted as proof, indications are that the mine operators are doling out their supplies in this way, not on account of any scarcity of their stoc on hand but in order to maintain high prices. on hand but in order to maintain high prices. Turning to Indiana coals more can be said. It is stated that a few years ago freight charges from the block coal fields to this city were \$1.20 per ton, whereas now they are but 60 cents. To counteract this increase in the advantages of the shipper there is nothing but an advance of 15 cents per ton in the price paid for mining, thus leaving a net gain of 45 cents for the mine operator in the time given. Two years ago the retail price of block coal here was \$2.75 in the month of November, while now it is \$3.75. price of block coal here was \$2.75 in the month of November, while now it is \$3.75. No plea of scarcity of supply can be madefor to-day there are fully 500 loaded cars of soft coal standing upon the various rail, road switches about the city. Many have stood for so long that it has become a serious question with the railroad companies how to compel shippers to unload them in order compel shippers to unload them in order. compel shippers to unload them in order that they may be put into active use again. A hundred or more cars are coming in each day and the demand can not nearly equal the supply. In the face of these facts there seems to be no doubt that

some people are making an enormous profit out of the coal business in this city. A con-versation with local coal dealers elicits the statements that their advances in prices are only such as they are compelled to make by only such as they are competited to make of the mine operators. Some cynical persons are disposed to remark that it is barely possible an advance of one cent at the mines becomes two cents before it reaches the consumers, and that, as the future market for coal in Indi-anapolis is likely to be poor, an effort is be-ing made to reap one final, enormous harvest by way of benediction. Why John Gorsuch Was Discharged. John Gorsuch, box clerk in the postoffice who has been there for thirteen years, was

yesterday discharged for failing to put in its proper place a letter for George Beck, of the Stock yards, containing a draft for \$10,000, which was thus delayed a week. Mr. Gorsuch put the letter in the "Sunday box," but it was not called for on that day, and he for got to put it with the other letters on the fol about this case. Yesterday, a News reporter who had heard from Mr. Beck himself abou the letter, went to the postoffice and inquire very particularly about it. Both Mr. Dodd and Mr. Elliett said they knew the letter was missing and had made inquiries about it, but professed to not know that Mr. Beek had professed to not know that Mr. Beck had finally received it, or why it was delayed. These statements were made positively, and the reporter was shown the book, which noted the fact that an inquiry had come about it from Louisville. Yet within fifteen minutes after this conversation took place Gorsuch was called into the postmaster's room and told he was to be dismassed because The and told he was to be dismssed because The News was going to publish the facts regard-ing the letter. It was not a matter of great importance, and the item was not used, so that Mr. Gorsuch would not be discharged, but it seems to have made no difference. Just why the postoffice officials should not have given the facts as they existed is open to conjecture.

to conjecture.

John Murphy, a son of John W. Murphy,
who has been in the registry department of
the postoffice, yesterday resigned, on account
of a difference between him and Ben Jones.

A University On Legs. "Does that look like a university?" asked President Jordan, of Indiana university. "No, it looks very much like a well-known

"Just the same, he is regularly-constituted "What's his curriculum?"

"What's his curriculum?"

"He has never published a catalogue, but he has authority from the state so to do. Forty years ago the Indiana legislature, in the profundity of its wisdom, conferred upon him university powers. He is authorized to hold real estate to the value of \$200,000 for educational purposes without taxation. He is legally empowered to issue charters and to confer degrees. He may dub himself a Master of Arts and he may honor every member of his family with good lawful degrees."

"Has he ever 'educated' anybody this way?"

"No. He has been merciful and patriotic, and has never exercised the extraordinary powers conferred on him."

The First Assembly.

The Assembly, a new social organization composed of three hundred representative members of Indianapolis society, gave their first entertainment of the season at the Dennison house last night, and it was a notable success in every respect. The reception took place is the parlers and corridors, while the diaing room was reserved for dancing. The floral decorations were very elaborate and profuse, and all the appoinments were in

perfect taste. Two hundred or more ladies and gentlemen participated in the grant march, which took place at 9 o'clock, and it was a striking spectacle of per sonal attractiveness and fashionable attree Supper was served after 10 o'clock, and at hour later the German proper began. It was led by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bates, Jr., and the figures were picturesque and appropriate The finale was in the form of a Thanksgiving market, the favors, which were of Japaneses silk, fashioned like fruits and vegetables being dispensed from a booth by attendants who were arrayed in costumes representing those of market venders. Other favors wen tobaceo bags, pin books, needle cases, all hand-painted. The next assembly will be held during the holidays.

PARTISAN PLOTTING.

A Conspiracy to Down Chief Fire En

An intimation came to a News reportse that a secret effort is being made to preven the re-election of Fire Chief Webster, and that there was a meeting in Emminger's saloon a short time ago, in which the situation was canvassed at length. The objection to Mr. Webster seems to be that he is not sufficiently partisan to suit the complexion of the recent republican accession making a good and successful administration of the trust confided to him than in spending his time and energy in working for party success. So far the plotters have made but little headway, but it is understood that they are willing to go any length to compass their point, the advantage to come in the position which will accrue to their ward-following it case their scheme succeeds, Mr. Webster it deposed and the policy is adopted of filling the place of every democration the force with a republican. In one sense, the syndicate is a wheel within a wheel, for it seeks to control enough votes to give it control of the caucus and thus parcel out the other offices to its liking, hoping that the caucus whip will prevent any boiting by the members not is the deal, who may find themselves out-numbered when it comes to making the selections. It goes with the saying that Webster has made the best superintendent of the department this city has has had for many years, and that in a large degree he commands the confidence of the community and of the insurance companies, owing to the able manner in which he has controlled his forces in times of danger. This attention to duty more than counterbalances any possible defect in a partisan sense, and the conspirators now seeking to introduce politics into the department, to the detriment of the public good, may as well realige that they have undertaken a contract which they can not carry out.

Murat Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, concluded to observe Thanksgiving by making others thankful. It was voted to donate to the Newsboys' home \$100, and according to the directions of the drder, Scoretary C. F. Hollidsy to-day carried around a check for that amount to the managers of the home.

"We sell 400 pies every day" said a-waiter in a restaurant. "There are four or five establishments that sell as many pore; not counting the hotels. Four pieces to the pie would make 6,400 pieces, and this represents the number of persons who take pie down town daily, not to speak of home and hotel consumption."

No Markets To-Day. On account of the general cessation of business, no market reports are published to-day. Business men all over the city have left their desks to engage in a prolonged and concerted attack upon the common enemy, and there seems but little doubt that the "tracker waster."

STATE NEWS. The elevator at Culver's Station, owned by the Culver heirs burned Tuesday. Loss, \$2,000; in surance, \$500.

surance, \$500.

The sum of \$1,400 has been secured for the purpose of opening a Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and reading-room as Crawfordsville.

H. W. Leas, a tinner, of Bloomington, fell from a scaffold yesterday, striking his back upon a scanfold yesterday, striking his back upon a scanting, inflicting injuries that are thought will prove fatal.

On Wadnesday, worning, Mrs. Lorent Butchay.

near Colfax, was found dead in bed, The caus

inquest.

In the Scott circuit court Almond Phillips such an inquest.

In the Scott circuit court Almond Phillips such allen M. Peeler for \$400 damages for breaking his horse's tall. The horse is a fine stallion. The case is the first of the kind ever brought in this court, and is creating much talk.

John Hall, fireman on the Lake Eric & Western passenger train, which arrived in Peru last night at 9 o'clock, was seriously and perhaps dangerously injured by some unknown person throwing a stone through the cab-window and striking him on the head.

Some yandal entered the harn of John Ken-

a stole through the cab-window and striking him on the head.

Some vandal entered the barn of John Kennedy, at Lafayette, and cut and maimed several valuable cows belonging to him. The ear of Dne animal was severed from the head, and the sentrals of another protruded from a wound in the abdomen. Three others were also mutilated.

Rachael Harris, colored, is in juil at Lafayette, on a charge of poisoining with intent to kill, Her intended victim was her stepfather, Isaac Mason, who resides at West Potat. He chastised her for associating with immoral characters, and, to revenge her fancied wrong, she put Paris green in his coffee.

Eider Hathaway, the preacher who left his home at Kewanna about a week ago, where he had his congregation awaiting to hear his sermon, has written to his wife, stating that preaching is not suited to his taste, and that he was not pleased with his congregation, and hence he shall never return.

William D. Craw, a Louisville, New Albany &

anall never return.

William D. Craw, a Louisville, New Albany & Chicago bridge carpenter, residing at Brookston, attempted to board a moving passenger train. He slipped and fell, his head catching between the wheel and journal. In this position he was dragged 100 ieet. His right leg was broken and his head terribly bruised.

dragged 100 feet. His right leg was broken and his head terribly bruised.

Luther Clark, an employe in McDaniel Bros.' mill at Franklin, in attempting to remove a stick from the corn-rollers, nis right hand was caught. Another employe near by had presence of mind to quickly throw the driving-belt and prevent what might have been a fatal result. The crushed hand was amputated at the wrist.

An injunction suit has been brought by E. B. Kunkle and J. O. Kellar enjoining the city of Fort Wayne from the erection of a new city hall ou the market house property, which was to cost \$60,000 and be commenced in the spring. The compalaint alleges that the ground was given to the city by the late Judge Hanna for market purposes, and its use can not be diverted for other purpose.

Burgiars made the rounds at Lagrange Thesday night. The dry goods house of D. Naylor & Co. was entered and the show cases relieved of many valuables, while the cash drawer was empited. The G. R. & I. depot was entered and the safes of the railroad and express company rified, giving up but a small quantity of cash. At the grocery and provision store of N. B. Camp-

many Valuables, while the cam drawer was emptied. The G. R. E. I depot was entered and the safes of the railroad and express company rifled, giving up but a small quantity of cash. At the grocery and provision store of N. R. Campbell they drilled through the door of the safe and blowed the cash box into an almost unrecognizable shape. The heavy iron door was found lying on the floor with the crowbar, drills, at dream of the theory in the work. The blast only yielded up 65 cents.

Pensions have been granted to the widow of Enoch Taylor, West Middleton; Isaiah J. Shafer, Indianapolis; Henry Strutie, Mahckportsgamus Johns, Lakeside; Robert Limp, Shelburn; Wilson Hamilton, anderson; Solomon Beach, Nashviller, Willet Ham, Stanford; Albert Tucker, Goesse; Joseph Bell, Bean Blossom; John Coleman, Conceville; James Spaulding, Edwardsport; George Andrew Stakebock, Winchester; Frank Litziejohn, Indianapolis; James Addison, Indianapolis; Emanuel Williamson, Kouts, George Schders, Wolcottville; Elisha Lee, Fort Riner; John Hillenburg, South Granger, Ames St. Clair, Chicoc; Daniel Greenstaff, Mountain Spring; Abritam Williams, Wabash; Churlet Kaight, Indianapolis; Marcellus Walkeash; Churlet Kaight, Indianapolis; Jacob Pyeatte, Marion; James Murphy, Selleraburgh Nathaniel Gable, Portland: Andrew Miller.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.,

en News Building, No. 20 W. Washingto ed at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as

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savertisements, one cent a word for each no (must be handed in by I o'clock for ay's insertion): nothing less than ten nontied. Display advertisements vary in boording to time and position. No adverts inserted as editorial matter.

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TELEPHONE CALLA.

673 | Business office.......161

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1887. Boom the Gas trust subscription.

MILLIONS in it: This good, soaking

ready for use in "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year," and even "Hurrah for the Fourth of July," but what is the ting for Thanksgiving? Whatever it is, The News gives it to its friends.

GET a good ready for the Gas trust ratification meeting to-morrow. Be there, and bring the family along. You will see one of the most valuable object lessons in good eitizenship that ever occurs for illustration. You will "have your attention called" to one of the finest examples of unselfish enterprise that ever engaged human endeavor. It happens rarely that instances of the full exercise of the privileges of a free people are eyer illustrated as they have been in this glorious work of the Gas trust, and at this meeting the view of its greatness and worth can be set out to the edification of all, most perhaps to those who have labored so hard for it. Come out to the meeting to-morrow night. Let the capacity of Tomlinson hall be tested.

PRESIDENT GREVY is reported by cable to see no way out of the present entanglement but resignation, and has informed a radical deputy, M. Maret, that he has decided to resign. Who will succeed him, or what sort of government will come out of the furnace the political leaders and parties are now passing through is by no seans clear. The chronic revolutionists, anarchists and socialists, dirty, cruel and turbulent, are active in holding secret meetings and blazing with red cravats and redder throats. Other parties are not less disquieted, but not in preparation for a fresh outbreak of violence, barricades and butchery. Even the most moderate leaders and papers say the crisis is a grave one, and it is not regarded as an impossible outcome that a dictator may have to take up the abandoned presidency and enlarge its powers to the measure of the existing emergency. In any view of the situation France is going to be the center of political interest in both hemispheres till the government is settled and affairs

moving on again as usual. A STRANGE sort of revolt is that undertaken by the "crotters" of the island of Lewes, and it is one that an American will find it hard to hold in his sympathy from hearty wishes for its success. The lordly owners of the island have given up culture of game for their sport many ids of acres that can be, and in many cases have been, made the homes and means of subsistence of the inhabitants. Now the game is well fed and the people are starving. If a change of occupants of these deer forests and moors could be made the people could live as comfortably as other "crofters" of the Hebrides—though that is not saying much—and the worst of the change would be nothing but the diminution of aristocratic sport. So two thousand or the erofters have provided themserves with guns, ammunition, tents and other needed equipments for a campaign against their unconscious but none the less angerous enemies, the bucks and does and eks, to the end that there being no ger game to occupy the land the owners may be content to let the starving human beings now excluded get in and make a living there. So far as we can now recall, this is the first considerable attempt of the people of any part of Enpland to resist, by force, the desolation levised by their landlords in the interest of deer and grouse shooting. Huge tracts of land have been depopulated, many of the inhabitants coming to this country, to make game forests and preserves, and the peti-tions and pitiful pleas of the victimized ers have had as little effect as the colding of the east wind. The Duke of Sutherland, the husband of Mrs. Harriet ser Stowe's especial admirer, emptied out the crofters or farmers of some 50,000 eres of his enormous estate in the north and to make a "sheep pasture."

s better than making a deer of it, but it was bad enough best. Old men and their old wives, men and women, children and in the cradle were turned out of to scuffle with want, and idleness and melesteness as they could. Some emisted, some found occupation at home, but a philauthropic fame of the Duke did at grow green and flourish like a bay the change was going on, nor This is no solitary case, sep of depopulation attempted by any of a great landlords of the north. The ference between changing an inhabited at to a game-desert, and keeping as a me desert large parks that could be added the means of comfortable subsistence. made the means of comfortable subsistence to a million people, is not very wide or even marked to average moral observation. In spite of law and hereditary right, we think Americans will wish success to the

CHILLS AND PRVER—MALARIA.

any cases of fever and ague, dumb ague and astive chills were promptly arrested and enbanshed by the use of Simmons Liver Region of the control of the control

The Feast of Thanks.

Tears pass like winds that cease to blow, Like stars that fall from heaven's dome; By winds of years, by winder snow Unquenched still gleam the lights of hos Among the living or the dead, O, hearts we love where'er ye be, For you the sacred board is spread, The least of Love and Memory!

Clear eyes fulfilled of holier light,
Clear souls at peace past death's dim banks,
Through all the gloom of utter night,
Come, keep with us the day of thanks!
The waves of storm-scounged years that roar
May fleck the golden head with foam;
By the old hearths we six no more;
Yet God be thanked for love and home!

Though hopes and joys, like April snows,
May melt, though good or grief befall;
For all men's life, for bliss or woe,
Be thanks said at this festival.
Old homes, old hopes, old friends, old days
Wherefrom full many a season parts—
For all, for all, to God be praise,
And most for love and kindly hearts!
—{N. Y. Sun.

e meet in thought, or better still, in person for this feast of gladness, ad for white true mirth hath skill To banish every thought of sadnes

again we gather round this board, With happy hearts and smiling faces Where bounty of the year outpoured This day the loaded table graces,

Oh, may we oft find here again
Home joys that make this life worth living
And when death comes, oh, may we then
In Father's house still keep. Thanksgiving!
—[T. G. LaMoille.

Wood is dearer in New Hampshire now than for many years.

All professional beggars in England carry s bit of coal for luck.

The N. Y. young lady of the period affects "immense handwriting."
Omaha has already subscribed \$17,000 of the \$25,000 to secure the national republican convention in 1888.

Many engineers will not drive an even-numbered locomotive, so strong is the super-stition against them.

The degree of master of arts was recently conferred on five young ladies by the Royal University of Ireland.

Robert Manchester is perhaps the oldest song and dance man on the American stage. He is worth more than \$50,000.

He is worth more than \$50,000.

The crop of acorns in Georgia is the finest ever seen by the oldest inhabitant. Hogs are getting very fat in the woods.

The street cars will be heated this scason as usual, by controversy as to the best methods of warming them.—[Chicago In ter-

It begins to look as if the big ranch business is to follow in the footsteps of big plantations and farms.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat. Edward Chadwick, of South Lyons, Conn.

has been postmaster for forty-eight consecu-tive years, and has seen postage reduced from 25 to 2 cents.

The most encient agricultural society in the United States was organized in South Carolina. It was founded in 1784, and is therefore 103 years old. "He is a man who has suffered much," says a country exchange, and a few lines further on irreverently adds: "He has been a subscriber to this paper since its first num-

No wonder the English people act so like heathen in their treatment of suffering Ireland. We call all their best preachers over to American pulpits. But we send them "Soolvan."—[Burdette,

"Soolivan."—[Burdette,
The old saying: "Give a foolish talker
enough rope and he will hang himself," may
now be rendered as follows: "Give a hotel
best rope enough and he will 'hang up' the
proprietor."—[Hotel Mail.

proprietor."—[Hotel Mail.

The bureau of labor statistics of Maine shows that the purchasing power of a dollar in that state is much greater than it was ten years ago. A dollar will purchase as much now as would \$1.17 in 1877.

"Wine is a mocker," said a temperance advocate, gulping down about a pint of coffee. "Coffee is a Mocha, too," replied a man across the table and called for a bottle of beer.-[Washington Critic.

of beer.—[Washington Critic.
Mr. Hayne, of South Carolina, the man who evoked Webster's famous speech, visited Webster at Marshfield, and once said of Webster's argument, "A man who can make such speeches as that ought never to die."
Mr. Gladstone is feeling the effects of the remarkably cold and wet weather in England. remarkably cold and wet weather in England. His throat and broachial tubes are his weak-est spots, and it is said that he will soon go to the south of France, as he did in January,

company.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll recently wrote to a friend: "Cleveland's luck made him president and his love has made him popular." Cleveland's two "L's," therefore, have, contrary to the laws of poker, beaten Blaine's three "R'a."

Young Housekeeper to Fish Dealer—What kind of fish have you this morning? Fish Dealer—How would you like some nice striped bass, mum? Y. H. (hesitatingly)—No; I think I would prefer something in a small check.—[Tid-Bits.

The iron railroad bfidge across the Missouri river a few miles below Kansas City is about completed. It is one of the big bridges of the world. It is 7,392 feet long, weighs 31,275 tons, is fifty feet above high water, and its towers are 200 feet high.

towers are 200 feet high.

The northern part of Maine is about as valuable to this country as Alaska was twenty years ago. It is a howling wilderness, sparsely settled, and, so far as known, possesses nothing that should induce anyone to go there with the hope of making money.

"My dear friend, I mustask you to lend me at once 100 marks; I have left my purse at home, and I haven't a farthing in my pocket!"

"I can't lend you 100 marks just now, but can putyon in the way of getting the money at once!" "You are extremely kind." "Here's twopence; drive home on the tram and fetch your purse."—[Neusete Nochichten.

Among the many proofs of the "strained"

Among the many proofs of the "strained relations" of Germany and Russia is the fact that restaurants on the frontier, patronized largely by Russan soldiers, often display placards saying: "Here no Prussians are served with meat or drink;" and many of the shops in the large Russiau cities announce that no German goods are sold there.

Charles Pratt, of the Standard Oil company, has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars philanthropically in Brooklyn. He has given \$100,000 each to the Adelphi academy and the Emmanuel Baptist church. He is a small man, with keen eyes and a shrewd tace. His hair is yellowish. He wears clothes as plain as shose of a working man.

man.

An Orange Heights (Fla.) woman turned her horse out in the pasture the other afternoon, and was locking at it as it fed, when it disappeared right before her eyes. When she reached the place where the animal had stood she found that the earth had sunk eight feet below the surface. The horse was got out none the worse for the adventure, but why the earth gave way has not yet been explained.

Once of the work testigon blocking we want to the work to the

why the earth gave way has not yet been explained.

One of the most neticeable things to me in Holland was the familiar type of faces, the same to be seen everyday in the streets of New York. I would see some well-known face and accost him, only to be greeted with a reply in Dutch. In some parts of Holland I saw faces of the pure Yankee type. Coming over on the Flushing steamer I saw a man at the wheel who looked for all the world like a Vermont Yankee. He had sharp, aquiline features, and the short chin whiskers so much affected in the picture of Uncle Sam. Any American seeing such a man would swear that he was from New England. Yet he was a Dutchman who had never been very far from Holland and who knew not a word of English. I have always believed that "chin whiskers" were peculiarly American The caricaturist of Uncle Sam is responsible, for this. Yet I have found this style very common in England and Holland. Many of the English cabbies wear chin whiskers. If this style, which Hon, Bardwell Slote affects, is American, it was originally borrowed from Europe.—[T. C. Crawford in New York World.

ALL FOR THE BEST. A Thankegiving Story.

"Who was that I heard talkin' to you just now?" asked Mr. Cary, as he entered the

"Miss Jorden," replied his wife.
"She wants us to drop in to help her eat
turkey this evenin.' Mr. Hatfield and the
new minister and their wives are to be there.

How does she know that we are goin' to meetin'? I am sure it is not Sunday," re-

meetin? I am sure it is het builday, te-turned Mr. Cary.

"Why, William, you know this is Thanks-givin'," urged Mrs. Cary.

"I am thinkin' it is mighty little we've got left to give thanks for," returned the old man with a sigh.
"Never distrust Providence, William.

Seed time and harvest He has promised, and we have His word for His care even unto hoary hairs. Man, man, don't take on so. He is the same God that told the children of Israel to go forward, and did He fail to open them a way?" and Mrs. Cary left the pud-ding she was stirring and crossed over to the corner where her husband had drawn the old

corner where her husband had drawn the old arm chair.

"I have tried to serve Him for forty years, Rachel, and it is a little tryin' to be left homeiess when my hair is gray and my eyes dim," he replied.

"It is written, 'I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee," she said softly.

"And yet, Rachel, the home we have worked so hard to pay for will be knocked down to the highest bidder to-morrow. The roof over our heads shelters us to-night for the last time. With a cold, stormy winter at hand we will be cast helpless out in the snow. I can see nothin' before us but the poor-house," he answered bitterly.

"It seems hard, William, but the Lord will provide if we but trust Him," sobbed the poor, tired woman.

provide it we but trust him, sooded the poor, tired woman.

"I'm a thinkin' we've been all wrong in bringin' up our children. If we had been satisfied for them to begin where we did, instead of where we left off, the farm need never have been mortgaged."

"We did it all for the best, father; we meant to do out that read out it we meant the same of the

to do our duty, and if we made a mistake, God knows all about it."
"Ungrateful children is the sorest punishrent that can be visited upon indulgent parents. I hoped, when our children were small, that they would take care of us in our old days; but, instead of supporting us, they are burdens on our worn-out strength. The girls can sit and see their mother wearing out her strength for them, and Robert—would to God we had buried him in his innocent childhood? ent childhood.'

would to Good we need buried him in his innocent childhood."

The mother sighed heavily, and then replied, sadly: "It Robert would only do
right, I would be willing to begin life anew.
It seems to me his reformation would give us
both a new lease on life."

"But I have given him up. There is no
rest for us, but in the grave. His destruction is only a matter of time. When I think
of the bright promise of his early years I
s|most curse the college that taught him the
use of intoxicating drinks," exclaimed the
father, earnestly.

"It was evil associates, William, not the
book-learning that rulued our boy. Who
knows but God may save him yet? He does
not torget the prayers we have put up for

not forget the prayers we have put up for him." him."
"I reckon not, but it is hard to save a confirmed drunkard," returned the father.
"Not too hard for the grace of God. With him all things are possible. It is hard to give up everything for no fault of our own, but God rules, and it must be all for the heat."

best."

The old man shook his head with a weary sigh, and his good wife, the partner of all his joys and sorrows, drew her chair closer to him, took his cold hands in her own, and deep silence fell upon the gray-haired couple. The aged parents were not aware that their conversation reached other ears than their own. Tears sprang to the eyes of two of their listeners, and Alice and Katie Cary, in whispered comments, agreed that mother's in whispered comments, agreed that mother's time to rest had come at last. Robert, stretched lazily on the old-fashioned sofa, could not fail to catch the sound of the voices could not fail to catch the sound of the voices in the adjoining apartment, and though the girls never thought of taking him into their confidence, he resolved that, in spite of his father's distrust, he would help answer his

mother's prayers.

He knew the farm had been mortgaged to keep him at college, and he had promised to see it lifted; but instead of paying it off he had been yearly adding to its interest. A sense of his ingratitude almost overwhelmed him, and to hide his emotion he took his hat and hurried from the room.

nim, and to hide his emotion he took his hat and hurried from the room.

"He is off to town now to spend the day in adding sorrow to the overflowing cup poor father and mother are compelled to drink," the most WONDERFUL THOROUGH and we will be a worked to the ceiebrated Mexican Cercus Polien, the most WONDERFUL THOROUGH and we work the w

sighed Alice.

Robert caught her words and paused for

Katie's reply.
"If he is doomed to a drunkard's grave

"If he is doomed to a drunkard's grave, the sooner he fills it the better for us all," she returned, in a hard voice.

Robert waited for no more, but rushed madly across the meadow, and, crossing the little brook at its bottom, sought retuge among the rocks in the wood beyond, where he allowed great sobs of remorse to shake his strong frame. Feeling his own inability to break the fetters that bound him, he humbly carried his burden to the One who is ever ready to help: and when he returned in the

carried his burden to the One who is ever ready to help; and when he returned in the gathering dusk he was rendy to gladden the heavy hearts in the desolate home with the joyful tidings of the victory he had won.

"We have something for which to give thanks yet," cried the father in tears. "Here I have been doubting God's love and kindness, even while He was preparing my heart's desire for my Thanksgiving song."

The next week they moved into a poor, inconvenient tenement house, but the tender care their children lavished upon them made this the happiest winter of their lives.

Robert succeeded in obtaining steady work, though not such as he would have chosen, but he was wise enough to understand that

but he was wise enough to understand that if he wished to accomplish anything he must begin at the bottom and work his way up. The girls relieved the mother of the greater part of the household work—meanwhile adding a little to the general fund by their busy

Degin at the bottom and work his way up. The gir's relieved the mother of the greater part of the household work—meanwhile adding a little to the general fund by their busy needles.

When spring came Robert obtained a position as under teacher in the scademy, and Alice, leaving Katie to care for the old folks, found her music had at last served a good purpose, and daily she bravely submitted to the wearisome monotony of a music teacher.

Though Katie speat much of her time in the dingy garret—no one except her sister knew of the patient work that was destined to add Kate Cary's name to the long list of talented artists. After the girls understood that Robert was really to be trusted, he was taken into their secret, and the conapirators enjoyed many happy moments hiding away from the old people's sharp eyes.

The long hot summer had been succeeded by the golden autumn, and Thankagiving had returned to gladden the closing year. In the Cary home nothing had been said about the feast that they always had been wont to enjoy on this happy day. At the church door Robert was waiting with old Bet and Dolly, when the other members of the family came out. He proposed a short drive through the glowing woods, but merely wont by a winding route to the dear old farm-house, where they found the same conveniences they had left the year before. Everything was in perfect order, and a fat turkey smoked at the head of a well-filled table. To add to the bewilderment of the white-haired couple, a new deed for the farm lay on the father's plate. "To our dear parents" was its only explanation, but the father and mother were not long in coming to the knowledge that their self-denying children had been saving their hard-earned wages for this precious gift. The man who had purchased the dear old homestead for less than a fourth of its value had entered into obligations with Robert to transfer the deed as soon as he could repay the money invested with simple interest. Katie's pictures had brought a handsome brice, and this, added to Robert

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ant and even agreeable to take."

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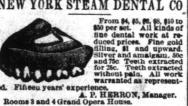
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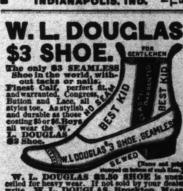


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TRADE PALACE.

NATIONAL POLITICS.

THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

Its Meeting Next Week and Gossip Abou ganization Probable Changes in Senate Committees.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)
WASHINGTON, November 24.—A good deal of speculation is rife in regard to the meeting of the republican national committee in this city the first week in December. It is a settled belief on all sides, amnng all classes of republicans, that B. F. Jones, of Pittaburg, the chairman of the committee, will tender his resignation and the embattled supporters of Mr. Biaine and their foes will have a clash in the committee over the election of his successor. Both sides agree that tion of his successor. Both sides agree that a better politician than Jones must be had or defeat is foregone in 1888. It is also desir able to select a man who will not be a piece of plastic pliability in the hands of Steve Elkins and Blaine's lieutenants. This, with all fairness to Mr. Blaine and his political methods, is insisted upon by republicans as a matter of party necessity. The republi-cans of the south, especially talk this way, because they say that in 1884 it was with great difficulty that they were able to get access to the committee headquarters in New York, and the idea of getting any money to assist them in their campaign was altogether out of the question. A round robin has been on its travels with the suggestion that Phi-letus Sawyer, of Wisconsin, be selected chair-man. No better choice could be made, doubtless, but Mr. Sawyer probably feels his comfort and his old age too much to go through the strain of a campaign. He a man of great sagacity in politics as well as business, and would know just where to apply the forces at his command to carry the weak points of the enemy. He is, furthermore, a man of great wealth, and has the confidence of scores, of other men of far greater wealth. So that there would be no observed to whothers that their files result as question whatever but that, if he should ac-cept the chairmanship, there would be such confidence in his ability to gain a victory that any amount of money necessary would be forthcoming. Of course no definite ten-der of the place to Mr. Sawyer has been made, nor will be until the committee meets, and his views are not known, but the probabilities are views are not known, but the probabilities are against his accepting the place. A good deal of importance seems to be placed upon the meeting of the committee by leading republicans of every faction. A review of the methods adhered to by Mr. Blaine's friends in 1884 will be made, and the finances of that compaign gone into pretty thoroughly. The enermous deficit created by Mr. Elkins has been tided over by individual arrangement, but the party still carries the deficit as a debt of honor.

Probable Changes In Senate Committees WASHINGTON, November 24 .- The seating of fifteen new senators will cause a very decided rearrangement of senate committees. Judge McMillan, of Minnesota, baving been retired, the chairmanship of the committee on commerce, falls to Senator Jones, of Nevada. Coming from a "dry" state, he has never taken very much interest in the river and harbor bi!!, but on all other questions of commerce especially those relating to the tariff, he has been a very valuable nember of the committee. It is quite likely that he will accept the chairmanship. War ner Miller, of New York, makes way for Blair, of New Hampshire, to become chairman of the committee on agriculture, a place which he will probably not desire as he already enjoys too well the chairmanship of the committee on education, and would, under uo circumstances, accept a place which would cause him to relinquish the hope of putting through the Bistr education bill. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, also gives Blair the succession to sylvania, also gives Blair the succession to another chairmanship—that of the committee on pensions, Following him was Van Wyck, of Nebraska, who retires, and the next in succession is Aldrich, of Rhode Island, who will, probably, accept the chairmanship, although he holds another chairmanship—that of the committee on transportation routes to the seaboard, but the two will not impose too much work upon him. Stanford, of California, will daubtless angeroed Response the best of the upon him. Stanford, of California, will doubtless succeed Mahone at the head of the committee on public buildings and grounds. Hawley will succeed Logan at the head of the committee on military affairs, as Don Cameron, who is in line of succession does Cameron, who is in line of succession does not care to become chairman. Wilson of Iowa, will doubtless become chairman of the com-mittee on postoffices, succeeding Conger, of Michigan, as Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, who would succeed, is the chairman of the committee on railroads and does not care to burden himself with double duty. burden himself with double duty.
The change which excites the most
interest, however, is the vacancy
in the committee on the judiciary made
by the retirement of Judge McMillan. Mr.
Evarts was the last republican who went on
the committee, and there precedes him, in
order. Wilson of lowa Hoar and Incella order, Wilson, of Iowa, Hoar and Ingalls, the latter being in the line of promotion to the chairmanship whenever "St. Jerome" Edmunds gives way. The new place on this committee lies between Specare of Wilson. Edmunds gives way. The new place on this committee lies between Spooner, of Wisconsin, and Teller, of Colorado. Teller having been twice a member of the senate, and a cabinet minister, would presumably be entitled to the place. Other considerations intervene, however, which will probably place Spooner on the committee. Wilson, of Iowa, and Ingalls, of Kansas, are along the line of the Pacific railroads, while the great northwest—the states of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and all the trans-Missouri country of Dakota, Montana and Washington territory—is without representation on the commit--is without representation on the commit-tee. The appointment, therefore, would only reinforce this unbalanced condition of the committee, and it is on this account re-garded likely that Spooner will take his place next to Mr. Evarts on this most impor-tant of sense committees.

Concerning Railways.

Another change of time will be made on the Bee Line next Sunday. On and after January 1, 1888, the price of round-trip tickets to California will be increased to \$100. Until that date the regular

price of \$80 will continue in force. An official of the C., H. & D. road expresses the opinion that the \$1,806,000 which must be paid for the Vandalia road by the must be paid for the Vandalia road by the Ives people, before January 1, in order to bind the purchase, will be furnished by an eastern syndicate, which now has a proposition under consideration. The plan is for the syndicate to gain possession of the property and turn it over to the C., H. & D. company on terms of mutual advantage. This consummation is, of course, conditioned upon a decision from Judge Gresham, favorable to the Vandalia in the question of the lease of the line from Terre Haute to St. Louis.

The official florist of the Pan-Handle road has been ordered to place a large collection.

The official florist of the Pan-Handle road has been ordered to place a large collection of rare and handsome hot-house plants in the windows of that company's offices at the corner of Illinois and Washington streets. He will make weekly trips to the city for the purpose of caring for them, and it is designed to make the place as beautiful as taste and money can accomplish.

The I., B. & W. will to-morrow put on sale mileage tickets at two cents per mile.

Finds His Way Home. Nicholas Gehringer, aged seventy-four, an inmate of the institution in this city con-trolled by the Little Sisters, and who escaped last week, has reached his home, near Sey-mour, in safety. Last Saturday night he was found in the depot at Columbus, but, as he could not make himself understood, he was taken for a tramp and was forwarded to North Vernon. Yesterday he arrived at home.

Thankful Whisky Distillers.

Adolph Woolser and J. B. Greenhut, of coria; C. Fairbanks, of Terre Haute, John Beggs, of Shelbyville, and George Duckworth and John F. Pfeffer, of Cincinnati, members ot the Western Distillers' pool, are at the Bates house, adjusting business growing out of the regulation of the whisky out-put by the pool. No final action has been taken, as

the meeting was called for Cincinnati and was begun here because the western repre-sentatives missed southern connection. All of the parties named went on to Cincinnati

DRIVING CLUBS APPAIRS

rate Plans Proposed For Im

The indianapolis Driving club, which has secured sixty-four acres of ground fronting on Central avenue, including Sam Hanway's land and residence, just east of Mapleton, is projecting several improvements not at first contemplated. The Hanway residence will be remodeled and converted into a use. The surrounding groun according to plans now under consideration, will be laid out in drives and walks, with flower beds, fountains and an artificial lake. A syndicate has been prospecting for the construction of a motor line out Mississippi street to North Indianapolis, Crown Hill, Mapleton and the Driving Park, but has taken no forward stee.

ward steps.

Of course, the chief purpose of the club is to establish a mile driving track. Stables for the accommodation of horses of members are to be provided on the grounds. Additional routes to the park are contemplated by the extension of Pennsylvania, Alabama or Delaware street.

the extension of Pennsylvania, Alabama or Delaware street.

To meet all of this expense the club has subscriptions to stock amounting to \$46,000. A temporary delay in beginning the work of the enterprise has occurred, but stockholders say that this will not permanently embarrhas the project. Two of the stockholders are said to be unwilling to meet the first assessment until certain conditions have been fulfilled. However, the ground has been purchased and contracts have been entered into by the company. by the company.

Gas Trust Notes. The committee on program to day was au-chorized to announce that ex-Mayor McManter, Attorney General Michener and H. C. Allen, all old friends of the Gas trust, will participate in the exercises Friday night.

A letter was received to-day from a gentleman in Baltimore asking if any stock in the Gas trust is to be had as an investment. The trust is proving a booming advertisement already for the city both at home and abroad.

Death Before Disgrace. Sr. Louis, November 24.-At the coroner's inquest on the remains of George Ger-hard, it appeared that Gerhard had been treasurer of Helvetia lodge, A. O. U. W.,

and loaned a brother member of the lodge \$250 of the funds belonging to the organization, which he had been unable to get back. This so preyed upon him that he committed suicide, leaving a touching letter to his wife and children explaining the whole trouble. A Railroad Change.

NEW YORK, November 24 .- Elijah Smith has resigned the presidency of the Oregon & Transcontinental company, and Sidney Ditlon, who was for many years president of the Union Pacific, has been chosen as his successor. The fact that Mr. Dillon and not Mr. Villard succeeds Elijah Smith will be a surprise to Wall street. The change will not take place until December 1.

The Reason Why. Mrs. Mary J. Humphries, whose complaints against the management of the re-male reformatory have reached the governor. was credited with preferring to remain in jail at time of sentence, rather than be sent to the institution. She now explains that she passed a week at the reformatory before her conviction, and that was the reason why she did not willingly go back.

LOCAL PICKUPS.

Dr. W. P. Johnson has sold his interest in the Vational Surgical institute to Dr Wilson, who has had charge of the Atlanta branch for some

has had charge of the Atlanta stands.

The building boom is steady, despite the approach of cold weather. Last week Fleucher & Thomas delivered 174,000 brick in the city and had orders for more.

Thomas delivered 174,000 brick in the city and had orders for more.

John H. Tenzy is again in trouble, this time on the charge of stealing an overcoat from William Doyle. To-day he waived preliminary examination before the mayor.

Indicapolis manufacturers are limited only by planetary bounds in their distribution. Lindley Vinton has just shipped the third of his brick machines to Australia.

'the stable attached to the old Vinnedge property on Meriddan street, near where Sixth street should crass, was partially burned by an incendiary this afternoon. Loss not material.

Mystic Tie lodge, E. and A. M., will celebrate the nineteenth auniversary of the organization to-night at Masonic Temple, a banquet being included among the proposed festivities. The attendance will be limited to members and their families.

families.

Edward Benuett, a boy of fifteen, was found in the West End in a lifeless condition this morning owing towncolorion, and it was some time after arrival at the police station before he could be resuscitated. It is proposed to make an example of the fellow selling nim the liquor.

The police authorites are enforcing the liquor law to-day, and this forenoon it was conceded by the saloon-men that the sale of liquor was attended with difficulty and danger. There was also less dispolition manifested by patrons of bars to drink, and the fact is constantly developing that the sentiment against intoxicants is rapidly growing.

Real Estate Transfers Harrison Adams to the trustees of the New ethel Baptist ohurch, lots 1, 2 and 3 in Nev 100. on Hemphill to Sarah A. Billingsly, part

Warwick H. Ripley to Frank H. Smith, lots 100 and 101 in North P.ace, \$125. LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

THE NEW-DENISON.

This elegant hotel having been thoroughly re fitted and refurnished, is now the pride of the city. Prices reduced to meet competition. Take ear from west end of Union depot, which will land you in front of the New-Denison.

E. B. MARTINDALE, Owner. GEO. O. TAYLOR & Co., Proprietors. FLORIDA orange wine, an agreeable stimulan or convalescent patients. The weakest stomach retains it. Wyandot Pharmacy.

THAT THANKSGIVING TURKEY THAT THANKSGIVING TURKEY
Will taste better if carved with a new set of carvers. We have the best assortment in the state and lowest prices—from 50c up to \$15. Also time to select suitable goods for Christmas—brass fire sets, vases, coal hods, cuspidors, brass fenders and umbrella stands, table cutlery, etc., etc. HILDEBEAND & FUGATE, 52 South Meridian street.

Sneezing Catarrh.

The distressing sneeze, sneeze, the acrid, watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the painful inflammation extending to the throat. the swelling of the mucus lining, causing chok-ing sensations, cough, ringing noises in the nead ing sensations, cough, ringing noises in the ne and splitting headaches—how familiar the aymptoms are to thousands who suffer periodi-cally from head colds or influenzs, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh will afford

instantang our relief.

But this treatment in cases of simple Catarch
gives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do
in the chronic forms, where the breathing is obstructed by choking, putrid mucus accumulations, the hearing affected, smell and taste gone,
threat ulerated and hacking since tions, the hearing affected, smell and taste gone, throat ulcerated and hacking couch gradually fastening itself upon the deblitated system. Then it is that the marvellous curative power of Sanford's Radical Cure manifests itself in instantaneous and grateful relief. Cure begins from the first application. It is rapid, radical, permanent, economical, safe.

Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and an Improved Inhaler; price, \$1.

Potter Drug & Chemical Co., Boston.

1 CAN'T BREATHE. Chest Pains, Soreness, Weakness Hacking Cough, Asthma, Pieurisy and inflammation relieved in one minute and assisted to a speedy cure by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. A new, instantaneous and infallible antidote to pein, inflammation and weakness of the Chest and Lunes. The first and only pain killing plaster. All drugglists, 25 cents; five for \$1.0; or, postage free. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, Mass.

DIED. NEWMAN—November 24, Mr. Peter Newman aged sixty-five years, at the residence, 327 South Missouri street. Notice of funeral later. SPICER.—Mrs. Susan J., wife of Thomas Spice iving at Irvington, was relieved of her long co-inued illness yesterday evening (Wednesday) (35 o'clock. The filmeris was preached at the Mi-thiurch at 3 p. m. Many thanks to the friends wi-selped in the oosequies.

EDUCATIONAL

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. MARINETS

EW YORK GALLERY. ROWEN'S tar and wild cherry. RDER your carriages of Horace Wood AZORS and scissors ground at 29 Circle st. R BOYNTON, 179 N. Alabama st. Teleph

Q CENTS per doz. .

OTH suits for \$2 at 287 Massachus Mrs. Raesper Dr. Bobbs. 47 Indiana ave.

Cabine Printer Pri

E. BUCHANAN, Dentist, room 15 When W. C. SMOCK, attorney at law; office, 22 North Delaware at; probate thatters and collections a specialty; will act as trustee, receiver or assignee when desired.

a specialty; will acf as trustee, receiver or assignee when desired.

PRIENDLY INN WOOD YARD. Wood and Inding wholesale and retail; coal. Lodgings and meals 10 cents. Work for destitute transients. Telephone 622.

POULER makes a specialty or seiling nothing but first-class and wholesome meats—fresh, salt and smoked; also pure kettle-rendered leaf lard, at 222 East washington st. Telephone 677.

S. THORNILY has car-load of refined cider, No. 1 apples and genuine Pennsylvania buckwheat flour; will sell by the small or in large lots, to suit trace. Please cal at 284 West Washington.

THE Chorat ciub of Grace M. E. church, corner East and Market sts., will render the cantata entitled "The Choloest Gift," on Thursday evening, November 24, '87, Refreshments. All are cordially invited.

ACE CURTAINS; large stock and very cheap on payments, at Messenger's, 101 E. Washing

furniture or merchandise to investigate to prove what they claim.

CANITARY—There is no doubt but that much of D the prevailing sickness in this city is caused by the use of impure water from foul cisterns and wells. During the drought water was precious and people used it to the very dress with all its disease-breeding germs. By since an Automatic Cistern closurer, you can save the water and purify it at the same time, as it cleans without removing the water—thus saving time, water and doctors' bills

take your next dress to

MADAME NITCHES
LADIES' TAILOR.
An unsurpassed elegance in fit of waist and skir guaranteed.

MADAMS NTCHER

Bedes competition as regards prices and styles,
Worsted dresses, \$5; silks and velvets, \$7.

North Alabama, northwest corner Pratt st.

STRAYED.

BOOKLYN. FINANCIAL.

BOOKLYN.

OANS .- Walcott & Co., 46% E. Wash ORTGAGE LOANS. C. E. Coffin & Co. M ORTGAGE LOANS. D. H. Wiles, 46 N. Penn-MORTGAGE loans. John S. Spann & Co., 34 E.

MONEY to loan, jewelry, clothing. 57 West M ashington.

M 1. STEVENSON & CO. have money to loan A RGE and small loans; lowest rates. Reid Bros. 42 N. Delaware. DIO TO 550-30, 60 and 50 days, 18% Virginia DRIVATE funds on mortgage security. G. W. WONEY D. 1888. UNEY to loan: e per cent. Horace McKay, room 11, Taibott & New s block. O LOAN-Private funds on deposit in sums to suit. Griffith & Potts, 19% N. Penn. st. Fig. M \$300 to any amount wanted on improved forms. George F. McGionis, 66 E. Market st. \$50,000 ON CUTY or infras; the very lowest ave. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia MONEY on farms or city property; terms reasonable. Thos. C. Day & Co., 72 E. Market

6 PER CENT.—Several sums private funds to loan. Judah & Jameson, 95 East Washington $m L_{OANS}$ negotiated on improved farm and city property in Indiana and Ohio. Jos. A. Moore, 84 East Market at.

M ONEY to ioan on personal property; notes
Toom 10. F. M. Hay.

Toom 10. To \$5,000 on real estate; small amounts
On chattels; notes purchased. 36% West
Washington. Smith.

Washington. Smith.

10 to the new Massachusetts shoe store, 181

Massachusetts ave., for a tresh line of boots and shoes. E. Krausa.

W E HAVE money to loan in small sums at 7 per cent. on satisfactory security. C. F. Sayles, 75 E. Marketts.

MONEY to loan—in any amount, on personal property or real estate. Room 10 Baldwin look. Hadley. Attorney.

DRIVATE undes in sums to suit, on farm or city property: lowest interest. Stanton & Scott, 396, North Belaware st., Boston block.

MONEY to loan on horses, Carriages, parness.

Aby, North Delawars at., Boston block.

MONEX to loan on horse, carriages, narness, pianos, organs and all kinds of meronandise and personal property, which can remain with the owner. Payments received in instaliments, thereby reducing principal and interest. Business strictly confidential. Will call at residence if desired. Boston Collateral Loan company, rooms it and 12. The collection of the collateral control of the collateral collection of the collateral collateral collateral collection of the collateral collate

DISSOLUTION NOTICE BOOKLYN.

FOUND.

BOOKLYN. AZUR. Call at News for it.

EE the recti and horizontal eye-glasses, Mayhev optician, II N. Meridian st. HEATING STOVES of all kinds at Born & Co.'s 97 E. Wash. st. Cash or payments. N. Pennsylvania st. Weddings and parties a

A heating stoves at Pursell & Medsker's, 84 East Washington st.

THE former Howe Sewing Machine company adjuster and repairer, at "New Home" office, 172 E. Washington st.

A T Miles's, 194 West Washington, good winter pants at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.78, \$3, stc. Good leans pants from 75c to \$1.50. All our own make; guaranteed to wear and fit. No dealer can equal them is quality and price.

PERSONAL

BOOKLYN. SKIN, blood and nervous diseases a specialty, Dr. Denke-Walter, 226 E. Washington.

If you value your eyesight, go to Mayhew, opticlian, and get properly fitted. 11 N. Meridian st.

PATIENTS at the Dental college, 1957 Pennsylvania st.; fillings and sytificial cost of material; experienced dentiats in teeth extracted free. Open every afternoon

FOR TRADE.

BOOKLYN. REMOVAL

BOOKLYN.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. ROOKLYN.

BOOKLYN. CHAMBERMAID at Pyle house. GOOD COOK; M. 65 N. Alabama st.

GOOD cook, 330 N. Meridian, No washing GOOD COOK. Apply at the Weddell house. PIRST-ULASS skirt hand. 112 Fort Wayne ave. A GOOD girl for general housework. 160 Colum-

DIR cake and bread as Homemade basery, 655 N. Alabama.

GOOD white gift for general housework. 1059 St.
Tytinbesee as Trethessee st.

GIRL to do general housework; can sleep at home 37 Cobarn at.

GOOD white girl for general housework; wages, 81 vs3 North Alabama.

G'RL for seneral housework; small family; no washing, 275 Broadway.

FOUR experienced waist hands and four skirt trimmers, 229 N, Illinois st.

SERVANT (German) girl for one lady; no clidren, 235 East New York at.

GIRL to do general housework: best of wages.

COMPETENT German girl for general house work, in a small family. Call immediately a

COMPLEENT German gir for general nouse work; in a small family. Call immediately at 963 N. Delaware at 100 H.—Those wishing to take a course in shorthand and type-writing can re-one week on trial free of charge; pupils incited individually or in class. Call at short-di school, 307 North Alabama at. Mrs. May di school, 307 North Alabama at. Mrs. May Jabla.

ADJES for our fall and Christmas trace, to takelight, pleasant work at their own homes. \$1 to
a day can be quietly made. Work sent by mail
y distance. Farticulars free; no canvassing. Adlress, at once, Crescent Art Co., 147 Milk st., Boson. Mass. Boz. 5,170.

WANTED-MALE HELP. DOOKLYN.

ROOKLYN.

COMPOSITOR at 37% Virginia ave., room 1. RUG CLERK. C. E. Miller, 51 N. Illinois st, GOOD solicitor for dining room. 130 S. Illinois st

RETH extracted free at 19% North Penn. st., dental college. TEETH extracted free at 19% North Penn. st., dental college.

DOY. fineen years old wants a steady place to work. 5 Madison ave.

Two good, live men of ability: salary or commission. Call 64 E. Market.

WOODTURNERS. D. E. Stone & Co., Massafchusetta avenue, near depot.

HOUSES turnished complete; cash or payments. Born & Oo., 7 E. Washington st.

A nactive man with small capital to represent a Chicago concern: big money to the right party. Address T 13, News office.

GENERAL agent, salary \$50 per week: \$100 cash deposit and references required. 172 Washington st., Chicago. Room 25.

A.—WANTED—salesmen—Five traveling salesmens. chicago. Room 25.

A. men salary and expenses; no experience necessary. Address, with stamp, Palmer & Co., LaGrosse. Wis.

LaCrosse. Wis.

A. N. honest young man located outside Indianap.
A. Olls, representing an old firm in his section;
salary to begin, \$70 per month, references. Manufacturer, lock box 1585, New York.

WANTED SITUATIONS. BOOKLYN.

HELP furnished, male and remale. 10 Virginia (1000 woman; housework or nurse. 710 N. Dela-GOOD cook wants situation in family. Call 92 By two experienced dining room girls. Address
G 13, care News. B 1 (wo experienced dining room girs. Address G 13, care News.

D ISH WASHER or kitchen girl, over 195 South Illinois st, room 13.

YOUNG LADY for office work; good penman. Address 14, care News.

COLORED woman: laundress or cook; give good teference 66 West Market.

BY EXPERIENCED German girl; piace in good family; reference. 755; E. Washington.

BY an experienced man, to care for horges and do housework. Address N 13, care News.

DY a young man of business experience; good

BY a young man of business experience; good penman; accountant; on the road or in office. CHILD'S FOLDING BEDS at low prices: easy payments. Messenger's, 101 E. Washington.

WANTED-AGENTS.

BOOKLYN. TO sell "Triumph self-wringing mop." New improvement; better than ever; mopping made easy; a genuine success; old agents doubling their sales; illustrated circular free. Triumph Mop company, Cleveland, O. WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

BOOKLYN. CREAT 14-0z, Anchor soap, only oc. A wonderful TORAGE—Ample room, 160 East Washington st. HOUSEHOLD goods. Highest price paid. 84 ORAGE from everybody. Talbett. 78 South ennsylvania st.

FOR a full set of teeth at Earhart's, 16½ E. IGHEST prices paid for furniture, carpets, etc.

1 Wagner, 553 8 Meridian.

ECOND-HAND clothing: highest prices paid.

Libowit s. 297 E. Washington.

Chirloff GLOTHING. 29 East Washington of Highest price paid.

J. Budweltsky.

PURNITURE of all Rinds at Born & Co., 77 East Washington st. Cash or on bayments.

270 EAST WASHINGTON pays nighest prices. WINDOW SHADES; all kinds. Messenger's.

I with A. J. Burus, 28 Indiana ave., call and get them at once.

A NY one having property to sell, rent or trade, let us know and we will furnish you customers.

M. L. Stevenson & Co., 115 West Washington st.

O N city property \$4,550 for five years at 6 per cent., no commission, in time notes of \$500, with privitege of taking up note at any six months. Address H 14, News office.

A Lt. Kin De of second-hand macnines for sale or rent, very cheap; warranted one year; at New Home sewing marchine office, 172 East Washington st. Kaiser & Pfleeger, Agents.

A CFIVE partner, with \$5,000 to \$5,000, to take half interest in a well-established business; nothing 40 buy except new and staple goods to inse the present stock. Address B 13. New

office.

DEAL ENTATE—I wish to buy, for investmen the from \$25,000 to \$100,000 worth of real estate is and about Indianapolis. Prefer to deal with principals, but will entertiain prepositions from agent Give description, location and price. Address 114, News office. BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

GOLD FILLINGS as low as 25 cents at the Dental college, 19% North Pennsylvania st. silves

BED-LOUNGES of every variety, payments

THE best and most profitable way to save your money; take shares in the Mutual Home and Savings association. Subscribe any time without back dues. Pay any time during the day and on Friday evenings at 72 East Market street. A. A. Helfer, President. W. A. Rhodes, Secretary.

THE ÆTNA-A new building association—shares \$300; dues 55 cents per week; meets at Geizendanner's bakery, corner Mississippi and Vermont streets, Thursday evening. First payment of dues December 1; dividends declared every six months December 1; dividends declared every six months in proportion to amount paid; money paid ahead is earning money and shortens the time for a share to become par. for a borrower leasnes the time to pay interest. For shares call on T. R. Walker, 118 S. Meridian st., W. R. Miner, 71 S. Meridian st. Mart T. Ohr, 128 Indians ave., or H. G. Werbe, 366 W. Washington st.

NOTICE. BOOKLYN.

DECK & AIRKHOFF, plumbers, gas and steam fitters, 91 East Market.

A Li. kinds of sewing machines repaired at New Home office, 172 E. Washington st.

CQUARK and round base heaters at Horn & Co.'s, 97 E. Washington st. Cash or paymenta. BABY-CARRIAGESvery cheap, on payme

OWING to my severe illness, which necessitates my remaining home, my son, who is the only person authorized to act for me, will look to the wants of my many customers. If any fail to receive oil, will make known same by postal addressed 195 Buchanan street, or telephoning 638, they will confer a great favor and shall receive prompt attention. Henry J. Brattain, Oil Tank.

LOST. DOOKLYN

DOCKETBOOK containing \$17 to \$18. Return to 339 Alvord at. Liberal reward.
DLACK Newfoundiand pup. Return to 139 E. Maryland s. Reward. Geo. Shaffer.
LADY's pocketbook containing several dollars.
Return to Resume's store, adjoining Newsombock reward paid.

LOST OR STRAYED. BOOKTAR'

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

OOKLYN. DEAUTIFUL lot in Crown Hill cemetery, 40x40 feet. Price \$1,750. Easy terms, Henry Coe & D'éct. Price \$4,760. Easy terms. Henry Coe & Co.

A'N ELEGANT RESIDENCE on N. Tennessee street; best bargain in the city. M. L. Blevenson & Co., 11½ W. Washington at.

NINE LOTS, all in one block: Haughville; a sure profit of 25 per cent. within 20 days. James Greene & Co., 3 Martindale block.

WE HAVE some of the finess chean lots in the city for sale. Now is your time to buy, M. L. Stevenson & Co., Flig. W. Washington at.

A VERY pretty house on N. Mississippi at.; two stories, 5 rooms; new and every way desirable, on at 5 pot lot, eas; front, for only \$2,800. A new cottage, 3 rooms, large barn, cellar, good well, on to 120 feet front, northeast, all for \$1,000. Taylor & Co., room 1, old Sentide building.

THE BEST AND THE LAST—Fourteen lots for

Co., room 1, old Sentiness, all for \$1,000. Taylor & Co., room 1, old Sentines building.

"HE BEST AND THE LAST—Fourteen lots for I \$200, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18 and 19, in block 5, in Braden's Riverside addition, renting 427 feet on Daisy st., by 1175, all for \$200—acre prices for city lots; lays nice; good, rich ground; near Beit road and street-cars. Willis W. Wright, Fletcher & Sharpe a solock.

47 LUTS in the Indianapous Car company's addition at prices ranging from \$1.5 to \$200, 20 cash; balance in one and two years. Some choice lots on Clifford ave. at \$400 to \$1,000; same terms. Several near cottages on Clifford and other adjacent avenues at \$1,000 to \$1,500; term desirable. A specialty in choice manufacturing sites on the Beltand other railroads. Willis W. Wright & Co. 2017.

FOR SALE -- Horses and Vehicles

BOOKLYN. IX Shetland ponies, Wood's stable. RAY work horse; cheap. 278 Prospect st.

PEN side bar buggy at Fisher & Gaeth's stable O cheap.

DLUG HORSES at plug prices at Kessler's, opposite state house, on Fearl.

GOOD HORSES at fair prices at Kessler's, opposite state house, on Pearl. HORSE. Chesp. Inquire northeast corner of Fletcher ave. and Dillon st

O site state house, on Pearl.

ORSE Cheap. Inquire northeast corner of Fletcher ave, and Dillon at Code Release and Dillon at Code Release and Part Advances and Dillon at Code Release and Part Advances and and Part Ad

FOR SALE -- MISCELLANEOUS.

ROWN'S, 28, 30 Ind. ave. OC RUBBERS. Brown's. MIGAR stand. 13% Virginia ave. 7()C MEN'S shoes, 70c. Brown's

250 ladies' best rubbers. 88 Indiana ave. 50 AND 75c school shoes. 58 Indiana ave. FULL set bar fixtures; cheap, Call 45 W. Pearl st. \$1.25 MEN'S fine calf shoes, 58 Indiana ave. 51. Zo MEN'S rubbers. Cincinnati, store, 58 Indians ave.
35 CMEN'S rubbers. Cincinnati, store, 58 Ind.
COAL: Sammons of Muelier, 7 Virginia ave.; tel
sphone 78.
W. KNABE plano, good as new. Address U
13, care News. VV 13, care News.

LOSING out sale of heating stoves at Shaw's, 189
W. Washington of

BROSNAN'S Cincinnati store, 58 Indiana ave.: 118 W. New York st.

POLK'S Indiana State Gazeteer for 1857-88, \$2.50.
Address N 14, News.
\$1.00 MEN'S automatic Arctica. Brown's, \$3 Indiana ave.

SMALL greery store; good tocation; rent only \$7.
Inquire 74 South Meridian st.

Nickely Turnished room at sacrince. G. W. Melbert, 1945; E. Washington.

CMILL'S boots, 75c. Booklyn shoe store, 277 Mass. ave., opp. No. 2 engine house.

BOYS' shoes, 80c. Booklyn shoe store, 277 Mass. ave., opp. No. 2 engine house.

DRY hickory milt wood. \$1.25 large load. 187 West Ohio st. Telephone 395.

2 SECOND HAND square base burners; good_as new. 189 W. Washington st. Shaw.

MEN'Skip boots, \$1.26. Booklyn shoe store, 277 Mass. ave., opp. No. 2 engine house.

LADIES' rubbers, 22c. Booklyn shoe store, 277 Mass. ave., opp. No. 2 engine house.

CINCINNATI shoe-store; great sale this week. 88 Indiana ave.; 118 W. New York st.

EWS DRFOT and fancy goods store with splen-CINCINNATI shoe-store; great sale this week.
So Indiana ave; 118 W. New York st.
NEWS DEPOT and fancy goods store with splendid business. Address V 13, care News.
MEN'S ouckie Arctics, 95c. Booklyn shoe store,
A NOTHEE Israe control. A 27 Mass. ave., opp. No. 2 engine nouse.

A NOFTH EX large consignment of fail and winter wraps. 143 s. Meridian. M. H. Spades.

L ADLES kid button, 87c. Booglyn shoe store 27 Mass. ave., opp. No. 2 engine house.

PARTIES wanting residence or farm reneing wrought from or wire, call at 178 s. Penn. ss.

30 BiG il-cent bunches dry kindling delivered for \$1. 187 West Ohio st. Telephone, 935. BIOYCLES, an sizes and prices; repairing a speciality, at Hearsey's. 147 North Delaware.

Twenty-five cords wood, 81.25 per cord it sold at once; big bargain for teamsters. 381 Cobur.

BEST fresh beef in the market at Pouder's clea INE shares Indianapolis Building association stock, first series, T. H. K. Enos, \$2 S. Meridian ADIES, you should see our fire kid-shoe flexible; \$1.25, \$1.50. Cincinnati store, 58 Indian ARGE stock of Swiss music boxes, with inter-changeable cylinders. Emil Wulschner, 42 and hangeable cylinders, Emil Wuischner, 22 and Pennsylvania st. E HAVE property for sale and reut in all parts of the city. M. L. Stevenson & Co., W. Washington st. EATH ER GOODS, consisting of sachels, purses and pocket-books, at lifty cents on the dollar, devs. 1438. Meridian. HOW-CAMES of all kinds; a large stock on hand at the factory, at No. 6 W. Louisiana st., opposite nion depot. Wm. Wiegel.

Dat the factory, at No. 6 W. Louislana st., opposite Union depot. Wm. Wiegel.

PURNITURE, carpete and stoves; payments at cash prices; at wholesale for cash. 56 West Washington st. John Clune.

INDLING—Thirty-three extra large bundles of dry stick kindling delivered for \$1. Harry Smith, Roshrook and Cedar sts. Telephone 565.

WOOD—Extra, first-class dry stove wood and a No. 1 good with the state of the st

PENINSULAR BASE BURNERS—The more economical stoves manufactured; for cash of

JERSEY BUTTER—I am prepared to furnish to families the innest Jersey butter of my own make, put up in pound packages: will deliver it in quantilies to suit, as wanted, Please call on or ddress Mrs. Grace A. Dean, 408 Bellefontaine, be-ween Eighth and Niuth streets.

GIGAR STORE and manufactory; old establish

trade of twelve years; doing a good business ant to go west. Call or address, 180 S. Illinois st.

AUCTION SALES. L. HUNT, auctioneer. 74 E. Court st.

N. PERRY, general auctioneer. 68 E. Market USTIN & MCCURDY, suctioneers. 13 West Washington.

H. 4, 61BBS, general auctioneer, il aud 12 Baldwin block, corner belaware and Market sta.

A UCTION SALE of toys and notions to the trade at .63 East Court at, Friday, November 25, at 10 a.m. i. N. Perry, Auctioneer.

C ROCERIES AT AUCTION—On Friday mornof groceries, with a full line of fixtures, together with a complete assortment of butcher's tools and horse and wagon, will be sold at auction, at 25 North Liberty street, in lots to suit purchaser. Sale positive.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. ALOON FIXTURES. Address & 14, care N

OFFICE DESK for smaller one or other fur-niture. 74 Court st.

4 BASE BURNERS: good; chesp; will trade for 4 groceries. dry goods or sny thing I can use. One be seen at 27 Massachusetts ave.

SIX tenement houses, renting for \$50 per month; a big bargain for a few days only. M. L. Stevenson & Co. 11% W. Wasnington st. TAKEN UP

ROWN HORSE and spring wagen. W. J. P. kinson, South and Tennessee. STRAYED OR STOLEN. BOOKLYN.

FOR RENT-ROOMS

RNISHED ROOMS for rent, 121 North Ill

NTORLY furnished room with fire \$ 75 Kase.

STORAGE; cheap 100 East Washington at Kingman TORAGE: cheep 100 Best Washington at Ringman.

THREE unfurnished rooms coller, well, distern 200 Huron st.

TWO rooms; light nouse reeping; ne calidren 132 E. Wannut st.

H ANDSOMELY furnished front rooms 26 N. Pennsylvanis st.

O'NE unfurnished front room, with alcove 120 West Michigan st.

CUITE furnished rooms; housekeeping; also front parfor, 205 E. Ohio.

PURNISHED, and unfurnished rooms with PARIOR. 205 E. Ohio.

FURNISHED and unturnished rooms with board so E. Ohio st.

185 N. DELAWARE F. W. Lee, Singer office, PURNISHED parior and room in rear, cheap. 200 North Mortidian st.

FURNISHED parior and room in rear, cheap. Turnished parior and room for gentlemen, with board. 142 N. Illinois. FURNISHED front room for seatlemen, with board. 142 N. Illinois.

NUE rooms in Haloyon building, corner Del a wars and New York.

UNFURNISHED front room on first floor to good parties, 30 W. Ohio.

23 EAST NEW YORK, pleasans furnished front room with alcove. 22 North Tennessee st.

VRRY DESIRABLE furnished front room with alcove. 22 North Tennessee st.

TWO turnished and one uniturnished alcove rooms; front. SI East Vermont st.

LEGANT RUOMS down stairs; unfurnished; grates; housekeeping, 73 East Walnut.

NICKLY furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen; over Carter's conflectionery store.

PURNISHED room; steam heated, hot and cold Jessey St.

DOUBLE parlor, furnished or unfurnished, with our without poard; also other rooms. 165 North Delawater st.

Delaware st.

De FOR RENT--HOUSES.

ICE house at 189 Fayette st.

OUSE of three rooms. 368 Olive street. EE list, 34 E. Market. John S. Spann & Co. IX ROOM house; all conveniences; \$10. Apply 25

OUSE three rooms, 368 Olive street; price \$6 per EE list at office, Chas. E. Reynolds & Co., 10 O Circle st.

FOUR-ROOM house on Lockerble st. Inquire 61
N. Kast.

FOUR ROOM cottage, 163 Huron st. Inquire 19
School st. POUR ROOM cottage, 163 Huren st. Inquire 19 School st.

POUR nice rooms, first floor, \$9; to man and wife.

449 East St. Clair.

POUR REGOM HOUSE, in good condition. 435
South Missouri st.

HOUSE, two lots; \$7. Owner, 78½ South Delaware st. Also, rooms.

226 COLLEGE AVE, house of seven rooms.
Inquire 222 N. Alabama st.

THE POUR win receive dental services free at the
Dental college, 18½ N. Penn. st. afterneons.

No. 1 boarding house, 500 West Morrisst., opposite
Nordyke & Marmon's factory, West Indianapolis.

IIs.

O WEST WALNUT ST.; e rooms, cellar, cistern, city water, gas; half square from street cars. Apply 60 W. Walnut.

H CUSE seven rooms and panury; grates, well and cistern; rent, \$15. 415 E. McCarty, one square from Virginia ave. car line.

STOVES, furniture and carpets; payments at dash washington st. John Clune.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of carpets, oil closhs and rugs, cash or payments at Messenger's.

FOR RENT--Offices and Stores. DESIRABLE office; south front; first floor. 33% W. Washington st.

BROSNAN'S Cincmnati store, 58 Indiana ave.:
118 W. New York st.

Distrible ave.

O SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET, under Grand hotel. McKay, 294, N. Penn st.

PilnE offices in Baidwin's block; best office location in the city. Gregory & Appel, agents.

THE elegant corner from, No. 28 S. Meridian st., in 'Condit block,' long well known as Kelleher's has work. Inquire at Western Union telegraph office, in same building. FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKLYN. ONE large room with power. Apply at Bryce's BLACKSMITH SHOP on South st. Apply at B Bryce's bakery,

M ABGUERADE costumes, cheap; special prices
for parties. 65 8. Illinois.

PIANOS and organs at from \$1.50 to 85 per month
and the rent applied on the purchase. Pearson's music house. 19 North Pennsylvania 85.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

RAILWAY TIME CARD. TRAVELERS' INDEX

ANKAKEE TINE (BIG FOUR Rail- Way.) SPEED, SAFETY, COMFORT and ECONOMY re assured to our patrons.

FLORIDA AND RETURN—Those who have an impression that Florida has lost its attractions for mpression that Florida has lost its attractions for selvers after perpetual summer are mistaken. We have sold more tickets to the land of flowers than ever before in the month of October. Those who intend going will find it to their interest to ball. Also law rate tourist tickets are on sale to New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola.

New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola.

ATTENTION, CALIFORNIA TOURISTS.—The great noon train leaving Indianapolis every day, Sunday excepted, lands you in San Francisco in one heur less than four days; in Los Angeles in four days and three-quarters. The round trip, going one route and returning another, good six months, for the trip and allowing all stop-overs desired, is only \$80. For any one who will apply at the office in person or by letter, we will secure sleeping-car accommodations clear through before you start. No trouble about sleeping cars on our routes. One way tickets, first and second-class, at lowest rates and free emigrant sleepers. The route going or returning via New Orleans to San Francisco and return is the grandest trip ever officed for \$80, and the people are finding it out.

CINCINNATI DIVISION APRIVE Depart CINCINNATI DIVISION AFFIVE
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No. 4 Cin. sec. ... 1133am No. 1 Chi.m. dp. c.1148am
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No. 5 Cin. acc. ... 630pm No. 5 Chi.f.Idastre.11418pm
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No. 5 Cai d s & c. 11135pm No. 6 Cin. acc. ... 1118am
No. 6 Cin d s & c. 11135pm No. 6 Cin. acc. ... 1118am
Tor ticket, sleeping car accommodations and all information, call at Union Depot or the Model
Ticket Office, cor. Washington and Meridian Sta.
C. G. DIXON, JNO. EGAN, J. H. MARTIN,
Ticket Agt. G. P. A. D. P. A.

Pennsylvanus Lánes.
TERS DIRECT AND POPULAR PASSKNOZE BOUTES.
Trains leave and arrive at Indianapolis as follows:

Lve. for Chicago and northwest....ii.isam ii:00pm Arr. from Chicago and northwest.... 400am 1:50pm Lva for Louisville and the south closur Silam 4:00pm 7:00pm and the south closur Silam 4:00pm 7:00pm and the south 6:00pm 10:00am 6:50pm 20:50pm

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Monon Route.

Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Raffs
The short line to Shicago and the north
TRAINED BRAEF.
No. 12. Chicago & Michigan City, fast
mail, daily except Sunday.

SPECIAL FRIDAY SALE.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

ATTRACTIVE OBJECTS. New and varied in size, design, material, Unique, beautiful, dainty, vastly attractive and all the rest. Come see them—The invoice just opened of ladies watchess and chains. They are the best specimens of the jeweler's art, and range in price so as to meet wide-spread wishes. Nothing fitter for holiday gifts.

Bingham & Walk, JEWECERS,

12 East Washington Street.

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.

OUR LEADERS IN

DRESS GOODS FOR THIS WEEK.

STEVENSON & JOHNSTONE.

37 East Washington Street.

TO BEAT CARPETS

"That badly worn Brussels Carpet some men would beat on an open lot and tell everybody it belonged to you," said the man. "I beat a carpet in the back yard, roll it up, and if any one asks me what I have in that bundle say 'a velvet carpet for Mrs. Blank;' or I stop at two or three houses and ask if Mrs. Blank lives there, who bought a new Wilton carpet." That man got the job of carpet beating. Carpets need renewal as well as cleaning. We cover the range of the market with our carpets, and will be glad to unroll them for you, show you the effects by daylight and in our beautiful "Dark Room," by gas light.

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

PAUL H. KRAUSS, Shirt Maker and Men's Furnisher.

GLOVES

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE

DYER & RASSMANN.

27 Circle Street,

Fire Insurance, . Real Estate and Loan Agents. Telephone 523.

FOR EXCHANGE.

200 acres fine farm land in Sullivan WANTED.

INDIANAPOLIS.

REAL ESTATE Some rare bargains in Real Estate, Business Blocks, Inside Lots,
Dwelling Houses.

CHAS W.BROUSE & CO.

Rooms 5 and 5 Thorpe block, Rast Market St.

MARION CHAWFORD'S NEW BOOM MARZIO'S CRUCIFIX.

81.50.

THE ROWEN-MERRILL CO.

CITY NEWS.

eary Smith, a saloon-keeper on North-ols street, has been indicted by the grand for selling intoxicants on Sunday. destitute family of five, all the way from ols, were gathered in by the township se last evening and sent to the Friendly

trustee last evening and sent to the Friendly Inn.

An incondiary last evening attempted to burn the stable belonging to Newt Harding, 826 North Pennsylvania street, but timely discovery preveated material loss.

The woman suffrage convention for 'the seventh congressional district will be held at Anderson November 30 and December 1, the district including the counties of Madison, Hancock, Shelby and Marion. The speakers will include Susan B. Anthony, Zerelda G. Wallace, Helen M. Gougar, May Wright Sewall and others.

Last evening J. S. Surbey, grocer, corner South street and Virginia avenue, saw a man in the act of stealing a turkey, and he gave chase, finally overtaking him. There was a struggle between the men, with the advantage in favor of Surbey, until a "pal" of the reseal aided him in continuing his escape. The turkey was recaptured.

'Squire Feibleman dismissed the liquor cases in which Ed Tompkins was interested, because there was no evidence tending to show that the defendant, who is a druggist, sold liquor last Sunday without a prescription. Stephen Szotskowski was also discharged, because the name of the purchaser of the liquor was not fortheoming, and a similar fate befell the case against Charles H. Stevens.

Mr. Mackintosh.

The old papers belonging to the territorial history of the state, recently turned up in re-moving the secretary of state's office to the state-house, mention a Mr. William Mackintosh among the territorial officers. Some forty odd years ago an old journalist of this city remembers bearing an acquaintance of this Mr. Mackintosh say that he was a broth-er of the celebrated Scotch lawyer and litter-ateur, Sir James Mackintosh, the friend and ateur, Sir James Mackintosh, the friend and associate of Sydney Smith, Jeffry, Lord Holland, Brougham and other lights of the British whig, party. The same informant spoke of his quasi connubial relation to a colored woman. The first, or one of the first, pastors of the first colored church in the city—whose building stood on Georgia street, half way from Mississippi street to the canal, subsequently replaced by the old Episcopal church from Circle street—was a Mr. Mackintosh, a half-blood, of good abilities and education, who was said by those who knew of the existence and situation of the elder Mackintosh to be the son of the latter.

Yesterday's Weddings. There were various weddings yesterday afternoon and last night. Mr. Philip Hilde-brand and Miss Caroline Gall were married in the evening at the English Lutheran church by Rev.John Baltzly, in the presence of a large number of friends and acquaintances. They left for Florida this morning, where they will remain until January 1. Mr. Fred A. Barrows and Miss Fannie A. Stilz, youngest daughter of Mr. G. B. Stilz, were married last evening at the family resi were married last evening at the family residence on Sanders street, Rev. Mr. Hunter, of the Holy Innocents church, officiating. Mr. Emil Steinhilber and Miss Bertha Mannfeld, well-known young German people, were married last night by Judge A. C. Ayres, and went immediately to housekeeping at their new home on East Walnut street. Mr. Alonzo B. Clark and Miss Nettie Seibert were married at the residence of the bride's parents on Elm street, and at the residence of Sheriff King yesterday afternoon his niece, Miss Clara Rubush, was married to Mr. Louis Goss.*

Rejoice With The Gas Trust. Arrangements for the mass meeting at Tomlinson hall to-morrow night have progressed satisfactorily. Remarks will be made by William Wallace, Judge Lamb, Governor Porter, W. P. Fishback, H. H. Hanna, J. P. Frenzel and others. It is stood that one of the city bands, desirous of showing its interest in the welfare of the Gas trust, has offered its services for the occasion. There ought to be music all around. The committee on gas territory appointed by the directors of the Gas trust has been through the Hamilton county fields and is preparing to make valuable suggestions to the board. The committee will this week visit the Greenfield, Anderson and Broad Ripple gas fields.

A Blessing in the Rainfall. The drizzling rain of yesterday and last night, which is still falling to-day, will prove of incalculable benefit throughout the state, as it seems to be general. Something of the character of the drought prevailing in this immediate section may be judged by the this immediate section may be judged by the fact that a gentlemen, living on North Illinois street near the exposition grounds, occupied his new residence early in August. A distern was constructed on the premises some time previous to its occupancy, and yet since that time until yesterday there had not been a sufficient catch of rain water to cover its bottom.

The Receipts of Hogs. The volume of business at the stock yards is proving much greater this season than in any preceding year. During the first three weeks of November the receipts of hogs exweeks of November the receipts of hogs ex-ceeded those of the corresponding time last year by 42,000, and instead of there being but two or three good days each week, as for-merly, all days show an equal amount of business. The hogs coming in are lighter weight than usual, but their quality is good and fair prices are received. About half the entire receipts are killed and packed by firms here, the rest going to eastern markets.

Thanksgiving Eve Entertainments. The young ladies of the Indianapolis insti-The young ladies of the Indianapolis institute gave an entertainment last night for the benefit of the proposed Episcopal orphanage. There were recitations and musical selections. The ladies of St. Vincent De Paul society of St. John's church gave a social last night for the benefit of the poor. There were recitations by Misses Katie Moore, Clara Bretz, Annie Abromet and P. J. Kelleher, and musical numbers by Miss Abromet and Miss Maggie McKeever.

Maggie McKeever.

A New Point Sprung.

It seems that in the case which Patrolman Weirick filed against Fischinger's bartender, a new point was sprung in the trial, to the effect that the complainant did not use diligence in obtaining the name of the party to whom the liquor was sold, this being raised under a decision of the anpreme court, and being new to the mayor. Weirick is therefore not blamable for not knowing that something more was required in making out a case besides seeing the liquor drank and the money pass.

New Postal Regulation New Postal Regulation.

Postmaster Jones has received instructions from the department to strictly enforce the law prohibiting any kinds of advertising devices on envelopes. For example, it is all right to have such an inscription as "return to John Smith, etc.," on the envelope, but the tetter will not be sent if the inscription should be "Return to John Smith, dealer in dry goods." This prohibition does not extend to mail matter which is not inclosed in envelopes.

An Anti-Poverty Club Organized. An Anti-Poverty Club Organized.

A small following of the teachings of Henry George met last evening at the court-house and organized au anti-poverty club, with Gilbert Seibert president, L. P. Custer vice president, C. H. Krause secretary and T. Hudson treasurer, and another meeting was called for next Tuesday evening at the same place. It is intended to secure an address from Rev. Hugh O. Pentecoet in January.

Amusements the Rest of the Week. At the Grand "The Still Alarm" with the ne draud ag fire engine scene.
English's Salisbury's Troubadours in Husmaing Bird," with Nellie Mo-

In this country was established in 1710 by an act of parliament. On the commence-ment of the Revolution, Congress assumed the control of this department of state. Ryan sells the best hats. 21 and 23 South Illinois street, Indianapolis.

READ THIS-WONDERFUL Auction sale of diamonds, jewelry, gold and silver watches, clocks, Rogers's knives, forks and apoons, 7:30 p. m., at 71 East Washington street. S. D. CRAFE, Manager. J. C. FULLENWIDER, Auctioneer.

SOUTH SIDE FOUNDRY COMPANY,

SOUTH SIDE FOUNDRY COMPANY,
Manufacturers of all kinds of gray iron castings.
Strict attention given to job work. Prices low.
28 Shelby street. Telephone 158.

"I HAVE been afflicted with an affection of the throat from childhood, caused by diphtheria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Brown's Bronichial Troches."

—[Rev. G. M. F. Hampion, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

CHRISTMAS presents. Great reduction. \$5 for a life-size photo Bromide crayon. N. Y. Gallery. "TEN-CENT ROYAL" GLUES EVERYTHING Our photos are finished as fine as any in the city. New York Gallery. Call and see.

We carry the largest and best stock of fine jewelry, watches and diamonds in the city, and sell the cheapest. Marcy, The Jeweler. For good fitting garments go to W. H. Gram-ling. Merchant Tailor, 170 East Washington street.

T. R. BELL, consulting engineer, mechanica fraughtsman. Patent folicitor. 69 Ingalls block BLOOD poison cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. We are now opening our new holiday goods. Watches and diamonds a specialty at Marcy,

FRESH, CLEAN, RELIABLE MEATS. Fine cuts of all kinds of fresh meats; also the various kinds of salt meats. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sausages of every kind. If you are hard to please, call on Rudolph Bottcher, proprietor, 47 South Delaware street, and sausage factory. Stand 53 East Market street.

COTE D'OR The pure California grape juice is for sale by r. W. Zell, 150 North Noble street at only 50 cents

I WILL slaughter a large line of diamond goods gold and silver watches, clocks, jeweiry and silverware. Must sell. Come and secure great bargains, at 71 East Washington street, 7:30 p.m. S. D. Crane, Manager.

KEEP YOUR FEET WARM By wearing the new patent cork-sole shoes, for ladies and gents. C. Friedgen, sole agent, 21 North Pennsylvania street, Ætna building. For chrysanthemums, rose buds, carnations and other choice cut flowers, call at Weishaar Bros. & Lentz, florists, 848 North Tennessee street. Telephone, 497.

STOVE TRIMMING NICKEL-PLATED At 116 South Pennsylvania street, COTE D'OR.

GLITTERING beauties at auction. Diamonds of all kinds. Gold and silver watches. Jewelry at a tremendous sacrifice at 71 East Washington street at 7:30 p. m. S. D. Crane, Manager J. C. Fullenwider, Auctioneer

CORRECT styles and fine fitting garments are guaranteed by A. M. Williams, 56 West Washing. Fine watch repairing and engraving. Marcy, "The" Jeweler, beats them all. Monograms a specialty. 38 West Washington street. Try us.

Go to the Bates House shoe store for good boot CABINETS reduced from \$8 to \$5 per dozen as Potter's, opposite Bates house. Go To John C. Hart & Co., 75 East Washington

THEY must sell. Unheard of prices. We mean usiness. Now is the time to secure diamonds ewelry, gold and silver watches, silverware; all to be slaughtered at auction. No foolishness. Must sell. 71 East Washington street at 7:30 p. m. S. D. Crane, Manager.

J. C. Fullenwider, Auctioneer.

TRUNKS, HARNESS, WHIPS, Sachels, baskets, bags and valises. "Who January." Ad. Hereth, 68 East Washington st.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSION November 30. Call at L. B. & W. ticket office 138 South Illinois street.

CLOAKS

To-Morrow.

One of the choicest lots of Cloaks bought this season has arrived, and will be on sale to-morrow.

To-morrow we will close out a lot of odd Short Wraps, good styles, but will have no more of them this season. You can buy them one-third off.

2c per yard for your choice of a lot of Ribbons, from No. 2 up to 12.

Silk Handkerchiefs, 22-inch, at 33c; the lowe st price known for them has

Nunnery Handkerchiefs, fine linen cambric, with initials, 25c; better than those usually sold at 50c.

Your choice for 5c out of a thousand Handkerchiefs.

50c for 8-button Mosquetaire Kid Gloves, regular price \$1.25.

To-morrow we will close out a lot of odd Scarlet Vests and Drawers for adies at 75c, former price \$1.50.

One lot of Men's Scarlet Shirts at 58c, worth \$1. These are broken lots and must go fast, so come early and make selection.

1,000 Bed Comforts to-morrow.

Blankets and Dress Goods.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

MOSES'S SPECTACLES Are sold only at the old stand, NO. 4 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA STREET, NEW YORK STORE

[Established 1853.]

Ladies' Underwear.

We offer a great bargain in Ladies Camel's Hair Underwear. The whole sale price early in the season was \$12 a dozen. We are selling the same goods at 90 cents. Only a small case of 25

PRICES ALWAYS IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Remember that we are selling Kid Gloves very cheap this week.

PETTIS, BASSETT & CO.

482."

Hello! Hello! WHEN: zat you?" "Yes" "Are you open to-day?" "Yes; open for clothes and things in the morning and for turkey in the afternoon.

If you want snything in a hurry to-day, elephone us if you can't call any time before noon. At that time we adjourn for turkey.

We have novelties in Silk Umbre the very newest things in odd and taking handles; quality of cover guaranteed to be as represen If you want a new shirt, cravat, collar

or cuffs to fit you out for your Thanksgiving dinner, "that is what we are here

We'll sell hats and clothes also up to dinner time, and with a wish for a full share of turkey to all, will accommodate those who get left to-day by waiting on

THE WHEN

SPECIAL.

ROSNAN BROS. &

37 and 39 South Illinois St.

TO-MORROW and SATURDAY

Will Sell 1,200 pairs 5-button Kid Gloves, worth \$1,

or 29c per pair. 5,000 Mufflers and Handkerchiefs at less 5,000 Mufflers and Handkerchiefs at less than manutacturers' prices.

200 Arcade Seal Plush Short Wraps, with double row of Seal-ball Trimming, very new, for \$19.90, good value for \$35.

100 Normandy seal plush short wraps, Modjeska sleeves, long front, trimmed with balls, very popular, for \$24.90 each.

Big lot of new style Friscea Seal Plush Sacks, quilled satin lining, four seal ornaments for \$10.95 guaranteed to be worth ments, for \$19.95, guaranteed to be worth

\$35.
We will sell Fine Seal Plush Short Wraps, long front, China sleeves, satin duche lined for \$24 each We will sell 100 Diagonal Newmarkets, with Plush Collars and Cuffs, for \$3.25 each. We will sell 85 Astrachan Short Wraps, elaborately trimmed with Russian hair and fets, for \$3.25.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS. 200 fine all-wool Blankets, in scarlet and white far \$1.75. We will sell 300 extra quality Bed Comforts for \$1 each.

20 pieces all-wool scarlet flannei, worth

UNDERWEAR! Never such bargains offered. Big lot all-wool children's searlet underwear, for 25c. 200 dozen all-wool French ribbed hose, worth 50e for 25e.

DRESS GOODS SALE! 65 pieces 54 inch all-wool Tricot Cloth, worth 85c, for 50c.

Big lot of 36-inch Mixed Tricot Cloth, worth 50c, will be sold for 25c per yard.

Fine double width Cashmere for 15c.

Fancy Matlasse Cloths for 12½c, worth 25c.

Greal sale of Silks, Velvets and Plushes.

POMEROY & HUDER. PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS.

50 North Pennsylvania Street (Opposite Postoffice).

CLEARANCE SALE

Of our entire line of Body Brussels Carpets. Consists of private patterns in Irvins, Deitz & Magee's popular goods, also-

HARTFORD BIGELOW

5-frame made and laid for \$1.10. 4-frame made and laid for 1.00. BREMLY, and others 3-frame made and laid for .90 .

NO RESERVE OF PATTERNS Best bargains ever offered.

W. H. ROLL.

30, 32 and 34 South Illinois Street.

Money advanced on all kinds of property, and will sell the same on commission at auction.

BOSTON COLLATERAL LOAN CO. Rooms 11 and 12 Baldwin Block, corner Market and Delaware.

G. WASSON PITTSBURG COAL. South Pennsylvania Street

THANKSGIVING

Carvers of All Kinds.

CHARLES MAYER & CO. 29 and 31 West Washington Street.

CENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING cleaned, dyed and repaired.

Ladies' Dresses, Cloaks, Shawis and Silk and Woolen Goods of every de scription cleaned, dved and refinished. SMITH'S DYE WORKS, 57 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST

OIL CLOTHS, WALL PAPER AND SHADES.

CUNNINGHAM & ZIMMER. 62 North Illinois Street.

"Splendid," "West Point" and "Jewel" Base Burners-best in the city. Favorite Cook Stoves and Ranges.
PURSELL& MEDSKER, 84 East Washington Stre

EAST END LUMBER COMPANY.

LUMBER, CYPRESS SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS. Yard and Office, Washington and Noble Sts. Good Grades, Low Prices and Prompt Delivery.

Telephone 685. ED. C. RICHART. Manager.

MODEL.

THE VERY LATEST in Neckwear. One hundred dozen

Moire Silk Scarfs

25 Cents.

See them in our show window.

MODEL.

Our stores closed at 1 p. m. to-day.

Do Not Buy. Until You See the "Ventilator"

This stove takes pure, fresh sir from the outside, heats and passes it into the room; takes the foul air from the room by means of a fine connecting with the smoke-pipe, thus ventilating the room at the same time it heats it. The only Base Burner in the world that well do this.

We repair

WM. H. BENNETT & SON,

38 South Meridian Street. Write for circulars.

RANGES, COOKING and HEATING STOVES

DECKER BROS.

Are unequaled in touch, tone, finish and durability. They are perfect and reliable in every respect. What some of the papers say: New York. Independent: So much grandeur and beauty was never before concentrated in an instrument of this class. Toronto Globe: A shechanism as nearly faultless as possible. New York Evening Express: A plano-forte that for power, richness and refined expression of tone has probably not been equaled. Zeitschrift uer Musik (Leipsig, Germany): The Decker Brothers' grand plano surpasses all other American instruments that we have yet seen in volume and quality of tone, elasticity of touch, and elegance of finish. The Golden Age (New York): The Decker plano is worthy of the sweeping indorsements that have been accorded it by the press. These superb instruments are for sale only by

D. H. BALDWIN & CO., Wholesale and retail dealers in planes and organs, Decker Prothers, Haines Brothers, Fischer and D. H. Baldwin & Co. planes and Estey, Shoninger and Hamilton own.

95, 97 and 99 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis,

NDERTAKER KREGELO has the only indestructible casket; air tight; will not decay when

GEO. MCOUAT,

buried; less price than black cloth draped caskets.

Faultless and Invincible Base Heaters.

Kitchen Furnishing Goods.

61 and 63 West Washington Street.

CHAS. RIEMAN, FLORIST, Has opened a first-class cut flower department at F. M. Telbott's wood and willow were sters. DPPOSTIE POSTOFFICE, where we keep constantly on hand fresh Cut Flowers and all kinds of floral Emblems, and make them up in the most artistic manner and at resonable-prices. Also, Holland Bulbs, Lities, Hyacinths, Tulips and Crocuses. Give us a call. Will try to please.

\$500,000. The Consumers' Gas Trust Co. will begin operations at once.

HUEY & Have commenced, and are ready to fill orders for Mantels,

Interior Finish, Lumber, Shingles and Mill Work. 33 Massachusetts Ave.

BUILDING PLANS.—I have circulars of various cost houses which they embrace plans of houses to cost from \$1,500 to \$4,000. Special curculars on kitchens and particles and laundries of low cost. All of the plans are new, and are arranged for the good housekeeper.

LOUIS H. GIBSON, Vinton Block. GLOVES, GLOVES

NEW YORK HAT CO.,

JOSEPH SCHLOSS, Manager,

FRENCH LINE MAIL STEAMERS FASTEST LINE TO THE CONTINENT.
Five new ocean grayhounds, noscoelled in dimensions, speed and elegance. Leave N.Y. every
Sat.; reach Havre following Sat. where passengers
are transferred direct from docks by company's
own special train to Paris and other continents
tities. Indianapolis agents: Frenzel Broa., Mer
chanis Nat. Hank. Alex. Metzger. Odd Fellows
Hall. M.W. Kozminski, Gen. W. Agt., Chicago.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

Our line of Fall and Winter Goods is now complete.
Just received, 100 Muffs at 48c each,
Just received, a full line of Intants'
Cloaks, Children's Cloaks, Misses' Cloaks,
Ladies' Cloaks,
Come and see our line of Blankets and
Bed Comforts. The cheapest line in the

Good Cotton Flannel at 5c a yard.
All-Wool Factory Flannel at 50c.
Cotton Batting from 5c up.
Handkerchiefs from 1c up.
Good Callico at 5c. Corduroy at 5c a yd.
Toboggans and Fascinators. German
Knitting, Spanish and Saxony Yarns at
the lowest prices.
P. 8.—Open every evening until 9.

CHAS. F. MEYER & CO. DOUBLE ROOM, 248 and 250 East Washington Street, orner East and Washington Streets.

T. T. T.

THANKSGIVING. THURSDAY. TURKEY.

Here's to you and yours. You have the two first; we hope you will have the last. With best wishes, yours to command, ILIFFS, AGTS,

Hatters and Furnishers, OPPOSITE TRANSFER CAR. "COME AND SEE"

TABLES

I have just received a large line of new and handsome patterns of Tables every size, every style, at

WM L ELDER 43 and 45 South Meridian St.

THIS is Thanksgiving Day, which should be almost as genial and tender in its influences as Christmas Day itself. Thanksgiving and Turkey—one and inseperable—now and forever! Home and a brightly-blazing fire after a bountiful dinner make a strong contrast to the dismal day without. Rich and tasteful draperies are indispensable to make homes what they should be, and Indianapolis, can show as many well-furnished homes in this respect as any city of 100,000

people any place on this planet.

Albert Gall has the largest line of DRAPERY GOODS and LACE CURTAINS of any house in Indiana. Also, over fifty different kinds and colors of Plushes.

Ladies who are prepairing holiday needlework should see the artistic this shown by MR. GALL in the way of Florescue Sprays, Chenille Applique